# BRITISH DESTROYER SINKS GERMAN SUBMARINE U-12



The Weather night and Thurs-day: light north-

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**Prisoners** 

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WASHINGTON, March 10 .-

The news of the sinking of the

American sailing ship William P.

Frye in the South Atlantic on

January 27 by the Prinz Eitel

Fredrich caused a sensation in

official and diplomatic quarters. Customs Collector Hamilton at

Norfolk forwarded to the treas-ury department a report of his

conversation with Surgeon Knon-eck of the Prinz Eitel, and it was

immediately communicated to of-ficials at the state department.

Without baving a full report and time for consideration of the

subject officials reserved their comment. It is a well-estab-lished principle of international law, however, that the Prinz Eitel had no right to destroy the

Free if she were carrying a non-

contraband cargo, such as wheat.

with which she sailed from Scat-

tle. If she were carrying contra-band of war, the Eitel had a

right to sink her, and probably

warrants the destruction of such

the law of military necessity

a ship and compels reparation to

The Frye carried a policy for \$11,550 on her hull with the government war risk insurance

bureau, in addition to other in-

surance written by private com

panies. The figures at the gov-ernment bureau gave the value

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of the Frye at about \$90,000.

# ITALIAN FLEET SPEEDING TOWARD THE DARDANELLES

Teuton Chancellor to State Terms on Which Peace Will Be Considered

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10 .--- The Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent says he learns that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Imperial Chancellor, will make a statement in the Reichstag today setting forth the the terms on which Germany is willing to make peace.

# ARIEL SINKS

LONDON, March 10.-The British admiralty announced to night that the German submarine which was rammed and sunk today by the British torpedo destroyer Ariel was the U-12 instead of the U-20, as previously stated.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, March 10, 2:35 p. m.—The German submarine U-20 has been sent to the bottom, according to a statement given out today by the British admiralty.

The submarine, according to the official announcement, was rammed today by the British torpedo boat destroyer Ariel. Members of the submersible's crew surrendered and were saved.

The submarine U-20 was built in 1913. She had a displacement of 840 tons and a speed of seventeen knots on the surface initiated a movement for the and twelve knots submerged. She was equipped with four tor- purchase of the Western Pacific

The location of the sinking of the submarine is not disclosed in ceivers, by the State of Califorthe admiralty announcement. The captured crew will be deprived nia, it was announced in the of all special privileges, as was done in the case of the men on governor's office this morning. board the U-S, and they will be held for trial in connection with The announcement was made the sinking of merchant vessels. The U-20 probably is the sub-lafter Gov. Johnson had held marine which yesterday sunk the British steamer Blackwood. a long conference with Rudolph

Equipped with four torpedo tubes, comparatively she was one financier, from whom the origiof the larger of the German submarines, the U-8 and the U-9 nal suggestion for government having a tonnage of only 300 and a submerged speed of not more ownership of the Western Pathan eight knots. The maximum radius of boats of the U-20 type cific came, and with Charles S. has been given in marine authorities at 2000 miles.

The loss of the U-20 makes the seventh German submarine de- attorney who has appeared for stroyed since the beginning of the war, according to statements the Western Pacific as counsel given out officially in London. These boats are U-15, sunk by the in some special cases. British cruiser Birmingham in August: U-18, rammed and sunk by a British patrol boat November 23d, and three unidentified els and Mr. Wheeler this morning a submersibles officially declared lost on October 26th. October 30th plan was discussed and adopted for and February 28th. The sixth submarine destroyed was the U-8 the State of California to purchase which was sunk off Dover March 4th.

### ITALY SENDS FLEET them out. But we decided that the movement for the purchase of the

GENEVA. via Paris, March 10.—The Tribuna says it has lig and operating a great trans-con-learned from Vienna that several Italian warships have put to be assured of commercial agreements. sea, probably bound for the Dardanelles.

## ENGLAND SEES SUCCESS AHEAD formation of a new cabinet, but ern Pacific matter, but Olney de-

By Assemated Press. the chamber of deputies is causing LONDON, March 10, 12,18 a. m.— much speculation here. Though of-

LANDON, March 10, 12.10 a. m.—

In chamber of deputies is causing marks and seek in no since the war fieldly checked by the sured of the policy in the south rouning in his direction may be an established by his sured of the policy in the south rouning in his direction may be an established by his sured of the policy in the south rouning in his direction may be most and the policy in the south rouning in his direction in the constraint expression in London.

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Johnson Match Off,

Three Admirals Are

### American Steamship Declares Jess Willard

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The crisis in Greece seems tempo-

rarily to have been bridged with the

the chamber of deputies is causing

By Assecuated Press.

EL PASO, Ter, March 10 .- Jess NEW YORK, March in -- The Williard arrived here today from Los American steamer Vigilancia, which Angeles and declared that as far as smiled from Sevenniah Pebruary 20 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, has been intercepted at sea by a arranged definitely. The matter of wall, according to cable advices recommendately. arranged definitely. The matter of wall, according to cable advices refinances has not been adjusted to his ceived here today. The Vigilancia was satisfaction it was learned. | sold recently by the Ward line to Walker, Armstrong & Co. of Savannan. This was her first transatiantici trip since the sale.

TVASHINGTON, M. D. D. Secretar Today for Shipping in the dedication exercises for the Alameda county exhibit takes place. In the governor, would be to remove from office Judge Ben B Lindse of the governor, would be to remove from office Judge Ben B Lindse of the governor, would be to remove from office Judge Ben B Lindse of the governor, would be to remove from office Judge Ben B Lindse of the governor, would be concluded to alknown method to the following letter from the country exhibit takes place. The following letter from the governor, would be concluded to alknown method to the following letter from the governor would be concluded to alknown method to alknown Pariety enrounced today that Rear-Admiral February of the Athertic fact has By Associated Press.

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Movement for State Buy-Elusive German Ship

Johnson Holds Session Chased by British, Is

By Associated Press.

ing Railroad Is

**Initiated** 

to Discuss Sale of

Railway

SACRAMENTO, March 10.-

Governor Hiram W. Johnson has

railroad, now in the hands of re-

Spreckels, a San Francisco

Wheeler of San Francisco, an

"At a conference with Mr. Spreck-

the Western Pacific railroad," said

"So far as the details are concerned

that is a matter that will follow soon.

We shall proceed at once to work

ailroad should commence at once. It

The presence of Warren Olney Jr .. one of the two receivers of the West-ern Pacific Company, led to a re-

port that Olney, too, was conferring with Governor Johnson on the West-

DENVER, March 10 -The Colorado house of representatives passed

Governor Johnson.

whether the new premier can control clared that he was in Sacramento on

SOCIETY WOMEN FAIR HOSTESSES

STATE BUILDING **AFFAIRS** 



# Country Youth

"I was homesick and wanted to go Zeibert Goza, the twenty-seven-year- Mrs. Beach Soule was hostess of the old bandst who single-handed at- day in the California building at the tempted to rob the Niles State Bank exposition today, and assisting her shot Cashier Charles Evans through and matrons. It was Piedmont day, the shoulder as he fled through the and many of the hillside set crossed loor into the street to give the alarm. tacular chase through the village streets pursued by constables, armed citizens who had heard the shot dancing in the ballroom during the moving picture men and cowboys who afternoon. vere quartered nearby in the plant of NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 10- a "movie" film company. The chase car Fitzalan Long, Mrs. George Mortan auxiliary cruiser, lasted for fiften minutes and during gan Jr., Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, another of the elusive German sea rovers, which fired at the fugitive, none of which have been hindering commerce of teok effect. Goza, terrified at the pre- lasted for fired at the fugitive, none of which have been hindering commerce of teok effect. Goza, terrified at the pre-

The doctors made an examination and firmed.
discovered that it's andomen had been! Marin hadly crushed, and that he probably the ion suffered an internal rupture of the in-Marine circles were startled when? the ions, slick ship, easily distinguishable by the lines of a North Ger-

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Venice race course, a car being tuned Abolish Lindsay's Job by Arthur Jonas for the St. Patrick's day race was wrecked today, and Clarence Lambkin, Jonas' mechaniclar, probably fatally injured. John Biernell, a carpenter working near the scene of the crash, also was in-

# r Killed By Plunge Into Sea Fress. F

# 'Homesick,' Says Mrs. Beach Soule Boy Bandit; Is | Entertains Many

TRIBUNE BUREAU, PANAMAback to the farm in Missouri," said PACIFIC EXPOSITION, Murch 10,- port. at Niles late yesterday afternoon, and were a number of Pledmont belies the bay to attend the informal recep-Goza was captured after a spec- tion and enjoy the hospitality of the California building, where there was

Assisting Mrs. Soule were Mrs. Os the allies on the seven seas, slipped dicament in which he found himself. Dudley Kinsell. Mrs. A. H. Higgins, into port here early today, presumation port here early today, presumation for return the fire, and when C. bly eiuding the British and French. R. Sellers, might operator for the cruisers along the coast, in need of Southern Pacific Company, who lives along the coast, in need of repairs, coal and provisions for her about a half-mile from the bank, saw Tomorrow Mrs. P. S. Teller of Alameda woman the coast, which makes there along the country with the coast that all the country with the coast of the coast of the country with the coast of the co

crew, and with more than 300 pris-oners taken from prizes.

the youth running in his direction, meda and a group of Alameda women revolver in hand, he intercepted him will be hostesses, and on Friday Mrs.

PAINTED TWO COLORS.

Scarred by the red rust and salt of Goza rushed past him. By that time her months at sea, the German aux-persons in the vicinity who had heard the spanned white en one side the shot rushed up and they raised and black on the other. It was read to the shot rushed up and they raised the shot rushed up and they raised the shot rushed up and they raised and black on the other. It was read to the suited in a pursuit after the fleeling bandit.

Three-mile limit by a British cruiser. When Goza was intercepted by Sell-lard. Mrs. W. S. Childs, Mrs. Richard Kossier, Mrs. W. W. Greene, Mrs. Three-mile limit by a British cruiser. When Goza was intercepted by Sell-lard. Mrs. W. S. Childs, Mrs. Richard Kossier, Mrs. W. W. Greene, Mrs. Three-mile limit by a British cruiser. When Goza was intercepted by Sell-lard. Mrs. W. J. Ericson, Mrs. W. J. Ericson, Mrs. E. A. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Mrs. L. S. Cockroft and Mrs. E. A.

U. S. Assembles Greatest Fleet in Country's History

Obregon Remains in Complete Control at Metropolis

WASHINGTON, March 10. - The Mexican Red Cross appealed today to the American Red Cross, through starving populace in Mexico City. The appeal said the famine in the Mexican capital was rapidly growing worse. Secretary Bryan said the State Department would co-operate with the Red Cross so far as possible

A dispatch from Vera Cruz dated A dispatch from Vera Cruz uated yesterday morning at 10 o'clock indicated that General Obregon was still in control of affairs at Mexico City. Other advices from Vera Cruz indicated that negotiations were in progress which probably will make progress which probably will make progress which probably will make possible the export of Sisal Fibre from Progreso, the Yucatan blockaded by Carranza's order. Visitors Today blockaded by Carranza S order, the present, however. General Carrana refuses to pemit the steamer Morro Castle to call at Progress or to grant clearance papers to the Path-finder, from Vgra Cruz to the same

GREATEST U.S. FLEET. Secretary Daniels today issued a statement on the condiiton of the At-lantic fleet and its auxiliaries now maneuvering in Mexican gulf and Carribean waters. It was considered significant by some observers of the

"Never before in the history of our navy has such a powerful fleet been assembled for active service, maneuvers and target practice, with guns and torpedoes, as that based on Guantanamo, Cuba, for the last two months under the comand of Rear-Ad-miral Fletcher, comander-inchief of the Atlantic fleet. This force now consists of nineteen

battleships and twenty destroy-ers with a flagship and a tender. "Based also on Guantanamo bay is the cruiser squadron, consisting of two armored cruisers and seven light cruisers and gunboats, the various units of which have been operating in the vicin-ity of Hayti. Santo Domingo and

the east coast of Mexico.
"The vessels comprising this fleet are ready for any service, and are accompanied by repair

and are accompanied by repair ships, supply ships and fuel ships, carrying coal, oil and supplies for an extended period.

"At Key West the reserve tor-pedo flotilla, consisting of ten de-stroyers and a tender, have been in extended operations.
""W. Penezole, six when all and a second a s

"At Pensacola six submarines with four tenders have been engaged in maneuvers and in joint operation with air craft and with the San Francisco, a mine-laying

"Results of the extended on-erations in which the abovementioned vessels to the number of eighty-three are engaged cannot fail to be of great benefit to the navy."

Developments in the Maxican situaion today were still awaiting Coneral

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# May Die as Result Br Assented Proc. LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Striking a rail on the banked curve of the

Alameda County Day will not be men: With reference to a resolution merchants and those wage earners held at the exposition next Monday, passed by your honorable bods on the who would lose their pay if their March 15. At the last moment the 18th instant at my request, indorsing places of employment were shut increments and business men of the Monday, March 15, as an Mameda down. The discussion over your rescity have announced that they oppose County Day at the Panama-Pacific olution disclosed the fact that you the project of closing their places of International Exposition and calling had in further contempiation an "ofbusiness on this day, for the reason upon the officials of the various must field." Alameda County Day as "defined County Day, and possibly others, two succeeding days, when the Ala-operate. I regret that this notice canonical which would have multiplied the meda County Day is held and when not reach you officially before the losses sustained through a proper the dedication exercises for the Alameda county exhibit takes place.

# DREADED U-20 IS DESTROYED; **CREW RESCUED**

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THREE STEAMERS

announcement shows that German

"The steamer Tangistan was sunk

siternately with no appreciable day and night and several times have change in the situation being made, been obliged, in the great cold and The same is true in the Carrathian the deep snow, to carry out attack-mountains and generally along the ing movements or stand on the dewestern front in France and Belgium finsive, generally against superior enemy forces. Unlimited praisa is

# DESPERATE FIGHT she will as to every individual taking. RAGES ON VISTULA Part in these battles."

PETROGRAD, March 10, via Lon-don—The following communication was issued last night:

"On the whole front between the By Associated Press.
Niemen and the Vistula the fightins LONDON, March 19.—An official yesterday was of an extremely des-perate character. Our cavairy captured part of a supply column which steamships. The statement follows:

Seiny.
"In the region of Augustowo a battle has begun two versts (about a
mile and a half) from the station of
Augustowo.

The steamer langistan was substantially a German submaring off Scarborough at 12:30 % clock the morning of
March 2th. Only one man of her
crew of thirty-eight was saved.

Koino and Lomza roads was re- was saved.

pulsed.

"To the south of Khorjele the endership of the south of the continuous of the continuous of the Vistula. In the Piller work of the Vistula.

the Pilica region, the action is alternatively offensive and defensive. We SLAVS REPULSE

terday morning our counter attack was crowned with success and the enemy was dislodged from all the trenches he had captured.
"To the northeast of Klausse we

took prisoners of the remnants of an Austrian column which our flank had

# TURKS IN PERSIA

SLOWLY RETREAT

This force already has retreated close to the border in the district between Janow and Mlawa. With the exception of the German forces at Simno and Ossowets and those advancing day, March 9, the Petrograd. March 10, 10 a.m., and via London, 11:25 a.m.—The Turkish forces and the Kurds who have been concentrated in the district of Khol, in northwestern Persia, are slowly being forced by the Russians to refereat to the southward. Russians to refereat to the southward. Russians to refereat to the southward. Russians forces already have come into possession of several villages in which Turkish troops had been quartered. Information from the south is that a to prevent an invasion of their forces are retreated a reverse at Przas
which encountered a reverse at Przaslooking for another job. I could not find one and thought that I would go made thought that I would go make the repairs and those causing for another job. I could not find one and thought that I would go make the repairs and thought that I would go make the repairs and the district become and thought that I would go make the repairs and thought that I would go make the repairs and the country. Then the idea of robbing a country bank came to me. I had purchased a revolver at a pawn shop in Kearny street, near California, in San Francisco.

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Were placed under the protection of train at Szozuczyn, west of Ossowetz on train at Szozuczyn, west of Ossowetz on the German border.

I did not look that far aneau.

"I am sorry for what I did. I did man ship man have aboard, it is posmot intend to shoot the cashier. He says that there was no acuffle, but he brushed by me, and the revolver he brushed by me, and the revolver Eitel Friedrich was communicated to the German embassy here by her captor of the German embassy here by her captor of the German embassy here by here captor of the German embassy he Information from the south is that a to prevent an invasion of their own terribut I had not reckoned on my escape.

In the south is that a to prevent an invasion of their own terribut I had not reckoned on my escape.

I did not look that far ahead.

Russian aviators from Ossowetz such in the south is the san aviators from Ossowetz such in the south is the san aviators from Ossowetz such in the san aviator is a consulate at Tabriz. Two thou-sand Armenians were locked in a church at Urumiah for safety. They were ill-supplied with food and many died from starvation and disease.

### DACIA SEIZURE PROTEST IS MADE a Turkish shell fell yesterday at the

feet of Rear-Admiral Guepratte, commander of the French division operating.

PARIS, March 10, 10:10 a. m.—E.

N. Breitung of New York, owner of the steamer Dacia, has entered a protect against the seizure of his vessel which had executed a daring maneury of the particular than the seizure of his vessel was been proported as a service of the seizure of the particular than the seizure of his vessel was been proported as a service of the particular than the seizure of his vessel was been proported as a service of the particular than the seizure of his vessel was been proported from the particular than the steamer Dacia, has entered a pro-tical against the seizure of his vessel by the Brench maritime authorities. The has engaged Paul Govare, pres-ident of the French Association of Maritime Law, to defend his interests.

The Dacia belonged formerly to the Hamburg-American line. She changed her registry and became an American ship after the outbreak of hostilities. Laden with cotton and destined to Germany, she was on her way from the United States to Rotterdam when picked up at sea by a French cruiser. picked up at sea by a French cruiser and taken into Brest. Her case is to redoubt. Powerful Turkish batteries come up before the French prize were silenced by the Gaulois, which come up

# AUSTRIANS TAKE

By Associated Fress.
VIENNA, March 9, via London.
March 10.—The Austrian war office
last night issued the following state-



# **Every Bell** telephone is a long distance station

Look for the Blue Bell Sign of the Telephone.

# 'WANTED TO REACH GERMAN SHIP IS HOME, 'SAYS GOZA; IN AMERICAN PORT

Youthful Niles Bank Bandit Cruiser Prinz Eitel Steams In Relates Story of His Crime.

chased Goza in an arromobile, as and into Hampton Roads, and Select and Constable Props. The Prinz Eliel Leedmon has three Rose arrived on the scene and nand. Sinch guns and ten Joinen guns. She coffee the prisoner.

REVOLVER UNUSED.

ened, he said, to make use of his revolver, and the weapon, with but one
a Norfolk ship chandler, went along
thamber discharged, was taken by side the Prinz Extel Friedrich at old
the sheriff as evidence to be used Point
against him. Goza will be arraigned:
The commander of the German
the justice court at Niles later in
the week and it is probable that he
and indicated that he meant to go to
will plead guilty.

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The court Briefler of the county rethe Newport News shipyard. The Germended foat the select of the county
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er, five brothers and four sisters. He is next to the youngest in the family, ly located in an American port, there his oldest brother runs the farm remain at large on the high seasout-

Meanwhile they are conducting desulwas to receive \$25 per month and the German ship twenty-four hours from Augustowo to Drobin which is 20 myself and pay for lodgings. Tips did from the time of his arrival to take miles northeast of Plonsk, in order to not come in fast enough and I decorated from the time of his arrival to take miles northeast of Plonsk, in order to not come in fast enough and I decorated from the time of his arrival to take for the salary I had to board from the time of his arrival to take myself and pay for lodgings. Tips did from the time of his arrival to take from the time

I am sure that my family will Bernstorff, the ambassador, who is to my assistance, for I have all in New York. PASSED BY SHIP sick I am sure that my family will

> PLANNED ROBBERY ALONE. There was no one else with me taken off Captain in the attempted robbery. I planned and all the crew. it alone. There is no one to blame ut myself. If I get out of this they will never have any more truuble with me, I am sure of that."

After Goza was captured, Constable Rose of Niles took into custody two solicitors, who gave the names of E. A. Lehman, Odeon Hotel, San Francisco, and E. J. Kelly, 1433 Jones street, San Francisco. They were both released following a searching examination, which proved to the satisfac-tion of the authorities that they had robbery.

Cashier Evans was at first believed to be fatally wounded. He was at tended by Dr. C. H. McKown, and removed to his home, where it was found that his injury was not serious. M. B. Sneden, a druggist located TRIANS TAKE
Operations of the French warships have been delayed for a few hours to the wounded cashier while the purby the necessity of taking aboard coal suit of Goza occupied the attention of the townspeople.

A reward for the capture of the young bandit will be paid by the American Bankers' Association. It American Bankers' Association. Shows Big Deficit will probably be claimed by Sellers

and Butler. While in Decoto Monday night

March 10—And Austrian Trees.

While in Decouse the following statement:

"On the north of the Visiula a lively artilliery duel continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and to 10—And and the state of the continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and the state of the continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and the state of the continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and the state of the continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and the state of the continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and the state of the continued yester-day. South of Lopuszno (in the Kissios and the state of the continued yester-day. The positions the free transportation of additional prisoners. The positions was not make been maintained despite Prance and Germany.

In February there was a daily average of 10:500 letters and postcards and 16:000 parcels thus and post the continued of the purchase of the continued with strong and dilly weighed about 11 pounds each. The same than the first mortage of 13:000 parcels thus carried free.

Convicted Slayer

Gets Light Sentence

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In February there was a daily average of 10:000 letters and postcard free.

Cashier Evans was declared to the Governor and the strength of the bank funds were saved the proposition of the part of the control of the religious propositions of the bank funds were saved the proposition of the part of the control of the religious propositions of the bank funds were saved to the Governor and the control of the religious propositions of the bank funds were saved the proposition of the part of the control of the religious pro

In addition to the revolver which Goza carried he also had a great butcher knife, which he had sharpened in the Decoto hotel the night before.

"Reports show that the rozu mas been earning its operating expenses and some surplus, but not enough to take care of its bond interest. This has become so for the lack of feeders. "Anything that the state might do mould contemplate a bond issue sufficient."

Upon fleeing from the bank Goza would contemplate a bond issue suffirm directly into the plant of the Essanay moving picture company, where "movie" operators, standing the successful and that its ownabout, hastily turned their cameras ership by the state would render an upon the fugitive and caught the income that would materially reduce realistic features of the sensation.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" Theories for feel a cold coming on, thick of IVASI access of Dusiness, occause a sentitle full name, LARATIVE BROND QUINING timental interest would exist of very last to established the first property of E. W. 6000 48-366. 200, preaf yalus."

Supplemental Report, Advising Economy. Sent to Legis-

land. As once in automobile con- for information whether the concern land to the decaded to the THREE STEAMERS

| pecting that there would be a fight | SHIP VISITED. |
| before the bandit was captured and | The rear-admiral commanding the period come of the attempted robbery and the arrival of the German cruiser, in ade in the orfice of public administration. , that the makey of the superlateries? schools remain at \$4000 per year and REVOLVER UNUSED.

In his flight Goza was too frightened, he said, to make use of his revolver, and the weapon, with but one

Norfolk ship chandler, went along-nated, it is recommended that additional

mile and a half) from the station of March 2th. Only one man of her crew of thirty-eight was saved.

"The artillery of Ossowetz is successfully engaging the enemy's slege by a submarine, without warning, off batteries.

"An attack by the Germans on the March 2th. Only one man of her will plend guilty.

"I am in a pretty bad fix." he said man captain said that there had been mended that the selary of the scounty free first the selary of the selary ress and that the salary and fees of the sheriff's office be not disturbed. The salary of \$7000 paid to the county as-sessor is declared too large and the original recommendations of the grand

ary are urged again.
In the county clerk's office it is sugsested that the present staff is suf-ficient except in periods of election, and that additional help be provided for years of which one or more elections are held. No other changes are coun-

Reduction of the salary of the tax collector to \$1000 is recommended, and various changes in the conduct of county ousiness are tentatively outlined.

SALARIES COMPARED. The report explains the jurors' purpose as follows:
"The grand jury, in arriving at its or-

"The grand jury, in arriving at its original recommendations, did so only after a careful comparison of the calaries paid the various county officers in the various county officers in the various county officers in the various county officers and an investigation into the work by them performed as well as persuant visits to the offices of some of the county officers of Alameda county. These visits to the offices in Alameda county officers of alameda county officers of Alameda county. These visits to the offices in Alameda county officers of alameda county the present deputies were sufficient to do
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why some increases were recommended
and why others were denied, and why
some recommendations for a decrease
OBREGON DEFENDE

that the presence of British and French cruisers close on the Atlanatic coast might influence the German commander to decide to interne his ship.

As to any prisoners of war the German ship may have aboard, it is possible they may be paroled.

Word of the arrival of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was communicated to he German embassy here by her capain. His dispatch was forwarded rom the embassy to Count Von Bernstorff, the ambassador, who is

# A New Leader for A New Administration

The man who succeeds to the office of Mayor of Oakland on July 1 next will face the most critical period in this city's

No one will expect him to out the tax rate in half overnight, or to have the merchant fleets of the world discharging in our finished harbor before Christmas, or to have the Auditorium paying for itself before the Exposition class. In a word, Oakanders will not expect impossibilities

BUT EVERYBODY WILL EXPLOY that every question affacting the material progress and moral welfare of Oakland shall be met with a firm, masterly, businesslike and prompt determination.

As it is impossible in fool all the people all the time, it is equally impossible to please all the people all the time.

Frank W. Dilger is piedging nothing impossible. He promises to give to the business of this city the unflir ring, systematic attention that its importation demands. And his well-known career of thirty years of unbroken business sleeds in Oakland is the fest guarantee of his ability and indebty

It is freely forecasted that at the primary election on April 2) Frank W. Bilger will receive a majority of all the votes cast.

# FRANK W. BILGER Candidate of All Oaklanders FOR MAYOR

# STARVING PEONS CRY FOR FOOD

Populace Facing Famine in Overcrowded Mexican Capital.

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be favorable.

Conflicting dispatches as to the evacuation of Mexico City during the

OBREGON DEFENDED.

Some recommendations for a decrease were suggested."

Regarding judgeships, the report says:

"We believe that the reasons already sat out in our report heretofore rendered concerning the creation of two new departments of the Superior Court are sufficient. However, we might add that the District Attorney claims that he can keep an extra department of the Superior Court busy about one-half of the time with criminal work. We understand, in addition, that the judges have personally presented to you their reasons for required in good failth in his efforts to relieve the distribution of food supplies or otherwise acted in a received in conference here Archischer Yera Cruz.

City and a denial of charges that he can had prevented the distribution of food supplies or otherwise acted in a received in conference here Archischer Yera Cruz.

The cardinal did not discuss the conference other than to say the archischer republic, who recently came to New Orleans from Vera Cruz.

The addition, that the judges have personally presented to you their reasons for requirement of the government."

In conclusion the report explains:

Charles A. Douglass, General Carranza's Washington attorney, who is now situation.

Obregon and the Constitutionalist cause into disrepute. Pani is preparing a detailed statement of the quantity of rood supplies which has been shipped into Mexico

City, together with what has been shipped out and by whom, in an effort to prove untrue charges that Obregon has deliberately attempted to drive the people of the city to des-peration, using hunger as a means.

FOOD SUPPLIES DIVERTED.

By Associated Fress.

I.O.S. ANGULES, March 10.—Instead of doing anything to relieve famine conditions in Mexico City Carranza authorities have made it a practice to seize and divert to Vera Cruz supplies of food, according to a Carrange's answer to the American letter received here today from an American is slicit at the Maxican capital. This American also was inconditions in Mexico City. There were indications that the reply would in Mexico City and territory held by the Carranzaists were shipped from Vera Cruz to Europe. At the time

report on conditions in Mexico as regards the Catholic Church, it became known today when late yesterday he received in conference here Arch-

# The Question Before Us Is—

What importance—if any—is there in the Mineral Content of food?

Listen, then, to a well-known physician:-

"Unfortunately for the well-being and health of the individual and the human race, the manufacture of foods has been tending more and more to isolation of chemical entities; and our modern methods of 'refining,' 'purifying' and improving the foods which Nature so abundantly furnishes, deprive the natural, wholesome food products of most of their mineral constituents and thereby reduce their real food values to a minimum.

"The human organism receives but a small fraction of the nutritive minerals which Nature evidently intended it to have, and the inevitable result is Mineral Starvation and its dire consequences in the shape of Malnutrition, General Debility, Anemia, Indigestion, Tuberculosis, Rachitis, Gout, Carcinoma, Diabetes, Nephritis, Decayed Teeth and other modern



The recognition of these facts led, about twenty years ago, to the perfecting of a food extraordinarily rich in those "mineral constituents" mentioned above. and which are so necessary for proper growth and maintenance of body, nerves and brain.

That food is

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-a food containing all the nutriment of wheat and barley, including the priceless phosphorus, iron, lime, sulphur, etc., of these grains.

Easy of digestion, nourishing, economical, delicious-this food, as a part of the daily ration, has proved its worth to thousands.

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MINE FIELDS ARE

lient in the reduction of the Dardanus

was herself struck by two six-inch shells, although the damage done is

declared to have been insignificant.
Operations of the French warships

Swiss Postal Service

max, a jeweler who shot A. R. Shaw, a former employe, in the back and killed accomplished had not Evans opened him, last July, was sentenced today to the door and attempted to get into twelve years in San Quentin prison, Just the street, where he would attract after his conviction ten days ago Lomax attention. after his conviction ten days ago Lomax testified against himself in a damage suit resulting from the murder, his admissions enabling the widow of his victin to obtain a judgment of \$50,000 for the

### Naval Yacht to Watch Harbor of New York

death of her husband.

WASHINGTON. March 10.-Secretary Daniels today ordered the naval yach Dolphin from the Washington navy yard to New York to ald in the enforcement of neutrality in the harbor there.

# From Ocean at Newport. Virginia.

Marshal von Hindenburgs rush over Serionis were besten back with the frontier another costly failure. The Germans, though unable to ad-liands as prisoners. Unfavorable vance in Russia, are reported to be weather conditions again are prevail-belding a line some thirty miles being in the Carpathnans. They demand hind the extreme limit of their for-quire extraordinary efforts from the same dash of a month ago.

In Central Poland both the Russians and the Germans are attacking enemy, our troops often are engaged silemately with no appreciable day and night and several times have

Rose arrived on the scene and nandcoffied the prisoner

The whole episole was enacted so then efficies,
quickly and the town was alarmed. Within an hour after the steamer

To such an extent ther it was nearly had arrived in Hampton Hoads, a fellowing the force one one thought. Shipb miding and Drivingh Company
land. At once we automobile con- for information whether the concern Alaryda County delevation of the leaterms. The steam of the steamer of

preceived instructions from Secretary

"An attack by the Germans on the one of seventeen of seve

where the family have resided for side of German waters only three years. the Pilica region, the action is alternatively offensive and defensive. We have captured prisoners and machine guns.

"In the Carpathians, in the region of Baligrod, the Austrians continue their offensive, notwithstanding their crushing losses. Near the village of Studente the enemy succeded in capturing the advanced trenches of two of our battalions. In the Uzsok, Munkaoa region the enemy's offensive was barren of results.

"After a desperate battle the enemy of the right wing of their northern arms on the 7th captured the greater part of hill 392, near Kojiouvka, but yesterday morning our counter attack was and the enemy was crowned with success and the enemy success and the enemy was crowned with success and the enemy success and the enemy was crowned with success and the enemy was cr

attacks failed completely.

Notwithstanding their exposed position at Ossowetz the Germans continue their heaviest attacks at this point.

The line of the county jail today.

The said, in recting in the cording to the doctrine laid down by the American government in cases the constitution at Ossowetz the Germans continue days before the Exposition opened. The line opened several days later. I Norfolk must give the commander of Norfolk must give the commander of

If the ship needs repairing, howdistract attention from the Ossowetz clided to quit the job after I had ever, she has a longer respite. In that case the naval constructor at the mysz. This force already has retreated looking for another job. I could not sonable time to make the repairs and

"Had I been successful it was my the German embassy here by her capplan to take a train for the East at once and go back home. I was home-

Surgeon Knoneck of the Eitel told ways had a good record. I was raised on the farm and went through the Customs Collector Hamilton that the seventh grade in school. Frye was sunk in the South Atlantic en January 27th after the Eitel had taken off Captain Kiehne, his family

SHIP LONG MISSING.

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, March 10.—The American steel ship William P. Frye, 3374 tons, owned by the Edward Sewal! Company, Bath, Maine, sailed from Seattle November 6th with a cargo of 5200 long tons of wheat for Queenstown and has not been reported since she passed Cape Flattery, the next his wife and two children and a crew had nothing to do with the attempted of thirty-one. The ship built at Bath in 1991 was valued at \$150,009. The cargo was valued at \$282,000.

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taxes. With the recople owning the road themselves, it would receive a vast access of business, because a sen-

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# SOLONS RUSH LEGISLATIVE DETAILS: SENATOR WOLFE ANSWERS ENEMIES

# BY STATE

Fight Held in Day.

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ill or measure.

Nearly half the members of the Senate were postponed for action later this week, son and Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman of into the debate and when the roll were postponed for action later this week, son and Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman of into the debate and when the roll were of into the debate and when the roll were Nearly half the members of the Senate, got into the debate and when the roll was got into the debate and when the roll was called the vote was 20 ayes, 17 noes, one measures received some sort of action. Both houses were scheduled today to vote short of passage. Immediately there was a cell of the Senate the first of the five were re-referred to committees for five were re-referred to committees for amendment or withdrawn entirely. ctes and Duncan allowed the measure to. be lost temporarily, giving notice that he would move for reconsideration and renew,

his fight tomerrow. A lesser battle was waged over a bill by Butler of Los Angeles forbidding the marfirst-cousing were of the same blood degree as a half-brother and sister or an uncle and niece. Senator Wolfe vigorously opposed the bill with the declaration that he would not vote to place a stigma upon marriages already consummated between thist-cousins. The bill was finally sent back to the Judiciary Committee. ROAD BILL PASSES.

Senator Birdsall's bill permitting the State to purchase strips of land on both sides of the State highways so that highways through the mountain forests could not be laid naked by the hand of commerce was passed uncontested.

proof containers for cement came up for

### GRANT AND BENSON IN ORATORICAL BATTLE

said had been made throughout the state a couple or more years for the Supreme at the time of his election over E. E. Court to reach it." said A. E. Bolton of Grant, and subsequently when the Senate San Francisco. "These bills put restric-seated him after Grant's contest. It was thou upon motions for new trials and one of the densest throngs the Senate limit the time an appeal may be taken to has contained in years and included many sixty days from the judgment so that the state officials.

For an hour and a half Wolfe spoke, re- Supreme Court would be four months. viewing the history of his first defeat by "Before similar remedies were applied."

who had assailed him.

Senator Frank R. Berson of San Jose courts." rose in reply and defense of those whom Welfe had flayed. Benson declared that Grant had been recalled on cowardly sub- RE-FORESTATION URGED terfuges for the sole reason that he had fought for the Redlight abatement act, and that Senator Wolfe had taken advantage of the situation to return to the Senate When Benson concluded he, too, was ap-

# PRISONS ARE CHOWDED:

Court Acme of the San Francisco lodge of Foresters won the silver loving cump of the park."

EXPEND WAR FUNDS.

SET Accorded Press.

When York to Bremen carrying 6000 bales of Cotton, has expendent to the park of the carried properties of the forester of the loving cump of the Vienna cattle back.

Sending the carried the said at the park."

SENGINEER FRACTURES HIP.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 10.—

# BILL IS PASSED

Assembly Scene of First Victory of Labor Organiza-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 10 .- Labor won its first victory in the legislature yesterday when the Assembly by a vote Bills Passed, Files Cleared and of 60 to 15 cassed the "spectures" but The Resolution to Be Placed Before measure introduced and fathered by Assemblyman Evan of San Francisco, requires that redrouds, street car companies or other corporations employing special agents shall give employer charged with By Associated Press.

SACHAMENTO, Cal. March 19.—TakMisconduct an opportunity to defend sacurated Press.

Sachamento from the assembly from the assembly form the assembly form the assembly from the assembly from the assembly form the assembly for the assembly form the assembly fo so-called "spotter" making the accusa-, day of the latter half of the session of

On the floor of the House today As-, the two Houses were ready today to prosemblyman. Pettis, Hawson, F. C. Sout ceed unhampered with the work Where
fred of very great importance, but it
seried to bosen legislative vocal chords. The spotter system was defended by them. One of the important moves of the day
that had been quiescent a month and was
more of a warming up work out for battles expected later than anything else. It
was a bill by Senator Duncan repealing.
Two other bills important from a labor, cific Exposition at Son Expected. the law that no member of the legisla-ture may commit or piedge himself on any bill or measure.

Two other bills important from a labor cific Exposition at San Francisco on standpoint were on today's ille for final March 20. Defore presenting his reso-section, but by consent of their authors lution Schmitt talked with Governor John-

ments seeking to change the organic law to permit minority representation in State and congressional elections. Schmitt inriage of first-cousins. Butler declared that: troduced a bill at the request of the State Association of County Recorders requiring deeds and official documents, printed in foreign languages, to be accompanied by an English translation.

final passage, but on Flaherty's request was referred back to the Committee on Public Health. Flaherty said that a general desire for further hearings had been a half to three years behind in its work, according to a statement yesterday by Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 19.—Calling the state of the conserve food supplies. The Bundesrath has officied the expropriation, with certain exception of all stocks of barley, excepting a metric ton. ing eleven amendments to the charter of the supreme bench, at a joint Senate and Petaluma was unanimously adopted. Assembly hearing on a sheaf of bills to Assembly hearing on a sheaf of bills to It is asserted at Petrograd that the speed up civil procedure by the reduc- German forces which invaded Northtion of technicalities and the elimination ern Poland, following the defeat of

outside limit for getting an appeal to the

"Before similar remedles were applied Grant, the recall of Grant and his own re- to criminal law convicted men would; election to the sent, and castigating those sometimes lie in fall for years waiting on, the had assailed him.

their appeal. Civil law must have remtthough probably not engaging large. When he had concluded applause from edies applied. Nothing will add so much numbers of troops, is in progress in one side of the chamber continued for to the prosperity of the State as the the Argonne. After being twice exspeedy determination of the people in the pelled from trenches they captured

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 10.—Reforestation by the State of 1.545.000 acres.
Allies' Fire Destroys plauced, the handclapping coming from of cut-over timberlands in California is the opposite side of the chamber. one of the urgent recommendations of the report of the State Conservation Commission filed with Governor Johnson and the

MORE CELLS ORDERED

In expectation of the will Governor Johnson and the principal control of the will great the recovered conditions to control of the will great the recovered conditions to control of the will great the recovered conditions to control of the will great the recovered conditions to control of the will great passed an exercise great passed great great

Both House Is Proposed Plan.

which plunged on its first day into legislative work with mid-session vim. the
Schate aday has bent itself down to vizorous foll, has gone clear through its
filtel reading file, passed seven bills,
adopted a resolution and defeated one bill
rifer a lively contest that called out the
first field day of senatorial oratory yestend y.

So-called "Spotter" making the account
tion.

The bill was made the subject of a
splitted fight in the labor and capital conmittee during the January session when
companies opposed a favorable recommendation for the measure.

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Assemblyman Spengler and Downing in-been established a general understand reduced Droposed constitutional amend-ing that big bills involving a sharp con

# War Summary

Another of the German submarines which have been seeking to enforce Germany's naval war zone decree has gone to the bottom. The British ad-miralty announced today that the U-20, built in 1913, had been de

Bombardment of the Dardanelles, which was again interrupted by un-favorable weather conditions is reported unofficially to be resumed A bill by Senator Breed was passed to change one monosyllable word in the initiative measure voting \$1,500,000 for new buildings at the University of California Speeding of Civil Pro
Cedure.

Chief Justice Sullivan Urges ther progress in the narrows. Bernin and Constantinpole unite in statements that no serious damage has been inflicted except to the weaker fortifications at the entrance to the

f long delays. the Russians in East Prussia, have The bills were initiated and are being now retreated close to the border, SACRAMENTO. Cal. March 10.—The Los Angeles bar associations, the Combers of Computers of Senate chamber was packed and the galleries were crowded with an audience large number of prominent attorneys.

In a few exceptions of the front. The German attack on the fortress of Ossowetz is being considered to the special Club of San Francisco, and a fortress of Ossowetz is being considered to the supermetric court and then the special Club of San Francisco and a fortress of Ossowetz is being considered to the supermetric court and then the special Club of San Francisco and a fortress of Ossowetz is being considered to the supermetric court and then the special Club of San Francisco. forts in the endeavor to break through the Russian fortified line at this point.

Minor victories over the Turkish forces which recently have become active in Northwestern Persia are de scribed in a message from Tiflis. The Russians have forced back the Turks taking several villages.

A battle of unusual violence, alfrom the French the Germans returned a third time to the attack, in which at last reports they were still engaged. With this exception there BY STATE COMMISSION were no engagements of consequence on the western front yesterday.

# Dardanelles Villages

LONDON, March 10.—An Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says



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WE**PARTICIPATE** IN THE OAKLAND ANDSAN**FRANCISCO SPRING FASHION** 

**SHOWS** 

CORDIALLY invite you to their beautiful Exposition of Spring Fashions and Finery, held simultaneously at their OAKLAND and San Francisco Stores, TOMORROW, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. During the Fashion Show our windows will display the most exquisite selection of Ladies' Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Furnishings-Boys' and Children's Spring Garments ever displayed in OAKLAND. Beautiful as our window display will undoubtedly be it can only convey a slight idea of the magnificent aggregation of Spring Garments for Ladies, Children and Men prepared for your inspection in our showrooms,hence we respectfully invite you to see the show in our Showrooms as well as in our windows. On TUES-DAY, MARCH 16th, we shall hold a Promenade by Live Models, with music and souvenirs - on our spacious main floor at 8 P. M. For this entertainment the entire company of Live Models will be brought over from San Francisco to our OAK-LAND Store. You are cordially invited.

HEESEMAN'S

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# MORE WORK FOR JOBLESS SOUGHT

City Appropriation Asked to Resume Work at Park.

Petition was filed with the city council today by 235 married men with families. who are residents of Oakland and who have been working for the city under the appropriation made recently to care for them, asking that an additional appropriation be made. The \$2000 originally appropriated is almost exhausted, and in the meanwhile less than five per cent of the men have been able to obtain employment at their various trades. The matter was referred to the commissioner of



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# LATE MODES IN LAVISH DISPLAY

# GREAT FASHION **SHOW READY TO** SET NEW STYLES

American Modes Are King; Military Modes, Wide Skirts, Small Hats and Wonderful Fabrics and Colors Are Featured in Exhibits

R. AND MRS. OAKLAND and all the little Oaklands may now refrain from further worry as to what they will wear during the exposition year, as the greatest fashion show in the city's history will open tomorrow morning, to continue throughout Friday and Saturday. Every store in the downtown section of the city, from the biggest and most complete establishment to the smallest and least preten-tious, will display in lavish abundance the "correct things" that the fashionable world is so eager to know about.

EFFECT OF WAR.

Gowns of all kinds, makes, cuts, cloths and colors; hats that had their shopping in Oakland stores. Here origin in the brains of some of the the modes are as far advanced as in world's real artists; shoes that are any other city in the United States. things to dream of; lingeries that the tendency of the new spring fabrics and fluffy masses of ribbons: styles give a youthful air. The military influence is seen in many garhearts of the lovers of fine clothes will be alluringly displayed.

The women are pleased to know that the tendency of the new spring styles give a youthful air. The military influence is seen in many garhearts of the lovers of fine clothes will be alluringly displayed.

The distinct and unique feature of the fashion show to open tomorrow, and, in fact, of all fashion shows in this country this year, is the fact that practically every style and fashion on display has originated in the brains of Americans. A very few of the belaware Peach, Palm Beach Sand, of Americans. A very few of the belaware Peach, Palm Beach Sand, Arizona Silver, Oregon Green, Newstyles are due to French dressmakers who have made their way to London, and to a few English designers, but the great majority of them are distinctly American.

The narrow shoulder, the wide skirt, a raised waist line and sleeves fitted to the armholes. The American influence in the modes will be seen in the names of the colors of the fashionable fabrics. These include Delaware Peach, Palm Beach Sand, Arizona Silver, Oregon Green, Newstyles are due to French dressmakers port Tan, Tuxedo Brown, Rocky who have made their way to London, Mountain Blue, Gettysburg Gray and Piping Rock. The latter is a light shade of pure gray.

tinctly American.

Americans designers have set the Americans designers have set the pace for the spring modes. They will hereafter rule the world for tasts and dress, a condition brought about by the European war. No longer is Paris the home of Dame Fashion and her progeny. That popular lady is now a resident of New York City. The American-designed modes has naturally led to a move among the women of the country to ask for

maturally led to a move among the women of the country to ask for American-made fabrics.

Short Jackets will be the rule. Serges, tan coverts, poplin and gabardine are among the favorites and leaders. Braids, buttons, ornament and children will have a small part of the glory of the raiment display although the maculina display.

part of the glory of the raiment display, although the masculine display will be limited.

Alameda county women now realize that Oakland's stores offer them everything that other stores could possibly offer and at the same prices. The service is fully as efficient and in many instances far more so. In addition to all this, the shops are much easier of access. The accessibility of Oakland's shops—the fact that they are within one area and not the military cut the military effects.

Another favorite among colors is to be a gray checked material. One of the suits made in this fabric is of military cut and has a jacket flaring couetishly in the back. Red binds the buttonholes. The buttonholes of could be could be outlined with gold soutache braid. The belt is of red sueds and beneath it appear two patch-like pockets. The skirt is plaited, mounted on a novelty toke, and has a turn-back cutf finthat they are within one area and not yoke, and has a turn-back cuff finspread over a number of districts in ished in front with buttons and butto 5 yards. various parts of the city—is a big factor in favor of the local merchants.

In the past two years thousands of women who' had been in the habit of inconveniencing themselves whenever clothes were desired by going across

A flare or ripple effect around the Ottomans, taffetas, poplins, Poult de Inconveniencing themselves will distinguish all suit skirts. Sole failles and Tussah will predomused. The skirts will all be short, be the order of things in the silk share for them now do all their inches, and some even shorter, while The deep arm hole effects, with the

SOME STYLES TO BE SEEN AT BIG EXHIBITION



Near, but not gaudy, might aptly describe the striking golf costume worn by the woman in the center of the picture. Her garb is tashionable in the extreme for such as take to out-of-doors life. The original is to be seen at

the side front in soft waves, or 2 broken pompadour, to frame the face. A simple style of the high coiffure will be much in vogue by waving the hair in a Psyche knot at the crown. In some instances, clusters of curls may be added on one side. The French twist will continue to be Many odd and distinctive effects

Even Parasols Differ From the

of Marcabees yesterday Emiph Edishow are to be marvels of brilliancy and White of Seattle was chosen state subtle splendor. The pinnacle of the White of Seattle was chosen state commander. Other new officers named were the following:

J. H. Weppler of McMurray, lleutenant commander; Rex Roberts, Tacoma, record keeper; J. H. Flanders, Walla Walla, chaplain; E. B. Florentz, Tacoma, and Ed L. Oakes, Secreta recognitives to the suprementations. weaver's skill and the craftsman's imax-ination has certainly been reached in

some of the extraordinarily beautiful fabrics that will shimmer in the ball rooms this season. In place of the beaded tunic comes the embroidery of metal on sheer materials.

At Taft & Pennoyer's among the imattle, representatives to the supreme tent session at San Francisco in May; alternates, C. B. Schwartz of Bellingported povelties were haunting lengths of chiffon threaded in all-over patterns of ham and C. H. Reeves of Sezule.

silver or of gold on diaphanous grounds of cream, of chartreuse, of jade green and of pink. An exquisite flesh-colored Georgette crape woven with large silver rose motives was especially alluring.
Another combination of exceeding sublety was a hazy amethyst transparency with a border of satiny leaves in the same tone that developed into a deep spray of large and shining silver foliage. For afternoon and evening coats there were supple, firm-bodied silks, French brocade and Khaki Kool, the new silk suit material. Tuscan gold is featured at this store as a coming favorite for tailor frocks. Exposition colors—flag-role ref, wall-blue, lattice green and Ex-position gold are also shown in a numer of textiles.

Among the millinery novelties was an

interesting model from Phipps of warm send tones crepe with raffiz bands flatly sewed about the wide brim and the grown. Over the rose colored silk around the crown between the bands ran a double row of tiny pale sea-shells. Three rose bows at one side gave the finishing touch to this distinctly different chapeau. Another exceptional creation found at Taft & Pennoyer's was a poke of de-lghtiful Frenchiness. It was completely composed of pale violets loosely caught to an unlined wire frame. About the crown ran a ribbon of black and oldgold that fell in long ends at the back and underneath the brim at one side, a pink rose struck a vivid conclusive note.

A checkered silk of sand and black

covered one hat which was faced with straw and finished with celluloid motives that fastened the ribbon about the crown.

A dancing frock from Taft & Pennoyer's was developed in rose-colored gros de londre, the pliable new silk of gros de londre, the phable new suk of the summer, in a novel winding skirt of many flounces, surmounted by a wide girdle at a normal waistline. Over it a bodice of cream lace in Eton effect, gave an airy appearance decidedly graceful.
From the same establishment an elaborate cloth tailor suit was of beine color. keyed up with touches of green in the trimming and white corded silk lapels.

With it was worn a hat of Belgian blue Milan, trimmed with a flaring fantasy of golden brown velvet. SILHOUETTE FEATURED.
At H. C. Capwell & Company's the new slihouette is evidenced in an array ex-tending from wash frocks to negligees. The full abbreviated skirt, together with the set-in sleeve is developed in a variety of colors and materials that have been declared the derneir cri. trast to the trotteur suit, the tub frock is brilliant in color, or delicate, never sad.

Marquisette with enchanting designs, and fine-textured linens are the favorites for

these indispensable garments.

One of the most stunning new tailored costumes was of navy-blue gros de londre with an amusing scalloped drop giving a pantalette effect below the extremely long tunic skirt. The chic little jacket where it concluded at the waist line was bordered with silk pendants of the same color. With this went a small hat sport-ing a high white feather contradicting the parallel lines of short skirt and

A charming dinner gown was com-posed of watermelon grus de londre in a picturesque high-waisted mode. The girdle concluded at the front of the bodice with a great bow, contrasted with a mole gray velvet band. Frills of watermelon colored marquisette bordered with narrow strips of mole velvet formed the sleeves and a delicious drop skirt. A black Neapolitan hat in the Shepardess

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sleeve attached to the lining at the shoulder, or set-in sleeves, will be very much in evidence in blouses. Epaulette or car effects will be shown on many sleeves. Partially military colors, usually of the same material as the blouses, will stand out at the back and sides. The collars will also be worn so as to be buttoned up to the needs or converted into miles at the neck, or converted into sailor col-lars. The smart blouses are to be made of maize, sea sand and putty colored fabrics, with pale flesh tints

and white.
Oliver Twist models is the name of new sport waists to be made of hand-kerchief linen, with collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Tailored waists will be finely tucked and buttoned up braiding and machine embroidery in silk floss will be used in waists.

NEW MILLINERY MODES. American designers are also in evidence in the new millinery modes. Surprises are to be shown in hats, particularly in shape and form. The hats are less expensive than formerly, principally because there are not so much expensive trimmings used. As in dresses, blouses, waists and sowns, the effect of the European war will ship gray, purples, green, browns and

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Searchlight, a new ribbon, and faille ribbons, with feathers, feather novelties and flowers, will be popular trimmings. Most of the hats are to be tilted over the right eye, at such be seen in the chapeaux of the spring an angle that the back hair will be seen in the chapeaux of the spring an angle that the back hair will be acombination of straw and silk. The colors of most importance are battle-

of the new hats.
Although never out of style, the flowing draped veil is to be more pop-ular than ever this year. Cobwebby, colored lace vells will be worn to harmonize or contract with the hat. Numerous new effects in pins will be

sand-colored tete de negre. The sprin:

and large hats. Soft effects prevail, the top of the hat being usually soft

instead of the whole crown. Hats of suede kid in sailor effects will be

much in evidence early in the season.

The "made in America" term is also a familiar one in shoedom this year. Fresh laurels have been gained by American shoe manufacturer, for they have exerted themselves to pro-vide novelty in both material and

Again the war has placed its stamp on the American woman. Her shoes are to be martial, in that they will be high, trimmed with soutache braid, gold and silver buttons, and even tas-sels. Many new varieties and modes of shoes will be shown.

New offerings in lingerie, cheaply

priced and exquisitely made, will be one of the pleasant surprises for the women. Unusual neck lines, and sieeves, new, frilly ruffles and lines cut to the form of the outer garments:
will be evidenced in all women's
under dresses wear.
FAREWELL, TO "SLOUCH."

As to corsets, the "slinker slouch" has been discarded. The new models ncline to natural curves and upright peise. The bust is natural and shows is right curve to the figure in front Careful corseting is imperative under the new costumes.
Soft, wavy coffures will lead in the

hair-dressing modes this spring. The modern hair dress demands soft We Cordially Invite You to View Our Authentic

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# NEW MODES SEEN IN GREAT DISPLAY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

node trimmed with shell-pink estrich array of the latest milliners conceptions feathers and Belgian blue ribton. Among the other novel gowls was a decollete affair ii. bleck satin over a byży witte 2'1 gold stocate revenies One of the charming inconstions is the through openings at either size from the large nat with the transparent units for arm holes to below the high. The drop tween which are appliqued that flowers of black lace and the found were bright- of fascinating high. The romantic distribution of the comments of the Brench roses of pastel plue and tinetion of these creations with their tick and let har is were used as a contraining ribrons cannot fan to attract ine trasting tribining. Very different was a faney.

"The season is to be a bright one,"

White net, it fluffy fullness over pink stated Mr Simons, the proprietor. While sits, loosed like a pierrete costume with many of the shapes are or soler tones has many white ribuous and tiny pink like the street cost mes, the tremming its many white ribou's and tiny pink inke the street cost mes, the unmany roses occupit over its surface.

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The trimming has fall to amorosed of ous note of rebellion against the military beadgear which expressed itself this brilliantly colored flowers and fruits, minutive chapeau is not supplanted, strange bouquets from drawings of the however, it is merely supplemented by far cast. Never were wreathes so fav-additional shapes demanded by the ored-and there are combinations that quaint new silhouette. There are quan-never came together in any harvest used quaint new sithouette. There are quantities of new small hats and there are with planat effect tricorns and rolling trimmed satiors. A return to the leghorn is imminent, wide picture hats as well. But the poke Apropos of leghorns and pokes of all deliciously grees which suggest the manye, there are grees which suggest the manye, there are

rentimental air, to win the greatest popularing effective styles for emidren, in lar rayor. In Gerwin's on Fourteenth street, an seniors."

> tallored trotteur suits with moderate skirts are beginning to come in. A modification of the enormously full gown is certainly iminent." At this shop as at others, a white coat season was pre-dicted. A line of fascinating blouses, in nearly all cases showed the long, set-in aleers and the high neck, closed or open in front. Many of the filmy dress blouses are to be short-sleeved, however, as warm

vail as characterize the modes for their

survessful new hats, and is composed of

runs the gamut from the moredibly ab-

creviated to the ampler brimn ed model-

favorite. A beautiful pattern frock for afterthis spong," said W. H. Renwick of the Incon wear at this establishment was colored embroidery on the back. White, pleated skirt. A black silk bib forming champagne and black gloves are to pre-the front and back of the bodice revenled under the arms a peacock blue portant factor. Heavy white sutching girdle, caught at one side with a pink rose. Delicate cream lace sleeves of charming fullness completed a most suc-Delicate cream lace sleeves of

Smith store is to show merchandise tha

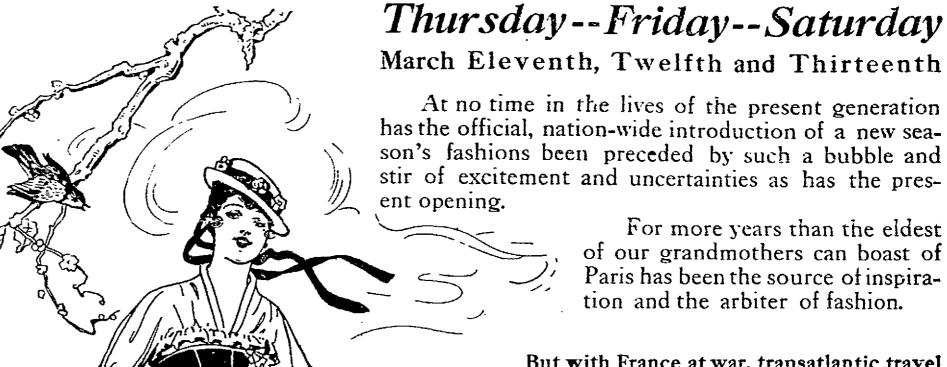
as its specialty inexpensive garments in is strictly new in design and make, and the latest modes, it is reported that sand the price within the ineans of its adshades and green are already being re-placed by a big demand for blues and ful study and purchasing, the style, price checks, the standard favorites.

"It is a relief, also, in view of the Thus anyone, even though seeking an many extreme models, to see a tendency inexpensive garment, is enabled to set to return to more normal lines," he cure the newest styles in dependable stated. "An interesting number of plain fabrics at the figure he can afford to nav

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# Festival of Spring Fashions



But with France at war, transatlantic travel paralyzed and with but few of America's representatives venturing over, the fashion situation for weeks presented to many minds one big question mark.

But the leading designers of New York and the many Paris designers who came to America at the outbreak of the war, have achieved wonders in developing new ideas. Their successes, both in Suits and Millinery have been wrought along three distinct lines—the Military, the Slavic and the styles of the 1820's.

The Semi-Annual Fashion Show opens tomorrow and is of peculiar interest this year, presenting a beautiful and unique collection of the newest American Fashions certified as genuine examples of the highest character of styles for Spring and Summer 1915.

This is our cordial invitation for your presence at this premier fashion event

Between the hours of two and four in the afternoon. in the Ready-to-Wear Section, some of the new creations for women and children will be shown on LIVING MODELS

This Exhibition will take place on a raised platform where all may obtain a good view

### PARASOLS GAY: STYLE IN GLOVES ALSO COLORFUL

been struck this season in the glove, and the parasol, which are to aid in giving weather always forces a return of this the necessary chic to an otherwise simple costume. "The feature of the glove Moss Glove and Umbrella Shop, "is the pussy-willow taffeta as to the accordeon dominate with their stitching as an imon the black glove, redeems it from a funeral appearance, while the champagne tone is smarter worn with dull-toned street suits than sand. The new white gloves, with the touch of blue, hvender, or green introduced into the white embroidery on the back are an innovation. Another novelty is a fabric glove made with a strap and closely re-sembling white leather. This article, which will wash, comes in white, chamois

quancy of the new parasols, George H. gantly small chapeau, and therefore developed new characteristics.

### NORMAL MODELS IN GOWNS RELIEF

 $WILL\ DISPLAY$ "Our aim during the Fashion Show," said D. H. Green, manager of S. N Drawing attention to the extreme pi- Wood & Company. Washington and Eleventh streets, "is to display only Lavenson showed at Moss' a variety of those garments which Oakland women shapes, unostentatiously fantastic. One are most interested in. So we are feaof these, the morning glory, is rather flat, with a turned-up flower-like brim.

Teachorable, but include everything in turing garments which are not only Another is bell-shaped. And all are of fasalonable, but include everything in bright colors. For the parasol, is to be the way of smart styles. The suits are much in vogue, thanks to the extrava-| semi-Norfolk and pleated-back styles, cutaway jacket models, and plain tailored effects in Gabardine, covert Gabardine. and serge in such uncommonly good shades as Pelgian and Navy blue, Tuxedo brown, black. Quaker gray, "Galter Top.' Colostream, Tobal, Sand, and Putty. The Greater Oakland Cloak and Sult House, according to Mr. Harris, has experienced such a rush that its cloak and suit department has been unable to keep up stock. At this shop which features

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are radically different, having the set-in sleeve. Last year it was always the kimono sleeve—but rot now." Have Your New Spring Suit

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an exceptionally satisfactory sartorial sea-son is anticipated. "It is, from the clothes standpoint, one of the most in-teresting in years," said Mr. Mosbacher.

"A few French models are beginning to drift in and there will be many in the

near future, now that the French designers have removed to London." Asked

what especially characterized the 1915

garments, he commented that a curious

fact was that inexpensive suits are quite

as effective and almost indistinguishable

from the higher priced. This, he ex-plained by the limited colors and fabrics

"There is more elasticity in elaboration.

however." he added. "Tailored suits are plain or fancy. So are coats, and we showing a line adapted to all tastes

and uses. Afternoon gowns are also very beautiful. Coats? It is a big coat sea-

lar and seldom has a greater variety of these white coats been snown. Children's coats, which are one of our specialties.

used this spring.

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NEW YORK, March 10 .- Owing to the unusually rough weather prevail- States, according to the weekly report ships of the commission's fleet, ing on the North Atlantic, no less of the commission's marine depart- ment, issued yesterday. To determine the commission of the commissi

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than ten ships of the commission for total of 332,806 tons of foodstuffs relief in Belgium will be late in arriving at various ports of the United livered at Rotterdam in the fifty-five less of the commission's marine depart-| ment. issued yesterday. To date a

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Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation, and their general health depends in large measure on carethis tendency. Their delicate organisms rebel at the violence of exthartic and purgative remeites, which, while they may afford temporary relief, snock the system and seriously disturb the functional seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable and, if properly compounded, much more effective.

The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Calidadus Samus. Person is ideal for

stores under the name of Dr. Cardwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Illa.

WEPHEUM INTERMISSION

An agreeable surprise is handed to Orgineum patrons this week at intermission when, without warning, the beautiful course of him Howard in Howard in the sound of him Howard in the sound of the song, if Lidan't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier."

Mrs. Kowalski, who, by the way, is wife of Leon Kowalski, leader of the Orgheum orchestra, sings in a look will the orchestra plays the "soldier" man and Harris a sailor. Acrangements how a striking motion picture, illustration have been made for them to anchor long the story of a boy was ran away from home to war and the tragged of the Carrent law in the school of the Carrent faction, and the inspectors and that when light and heat.

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Wisson is a miner, Poste a newpapersong the story of a boy was ran away from home to war and the tragged of the Orgeon building at the Exposition, hear the battleship Oregon. Upon leaving the story of a boy was ran away in the s Because of its being a surprise, and because of the art with which Mrs. Kowalkii invests the singing, it is a double delight to the audience, and one of the most talked of features on the

CHICAGO, March 10.—Managers of ODD FELLOW DELEGATES to determine whether a Wild West TO MEET IN OAKLAN thow was productive of more or fewer thrills among spectators than the per-formance of aviators looping the loop or skimming along head downward. The state fair men, Western mem-bers of the American Association of bers of the American Association of to be held in San Francisco in May. Fairs and Expositions, were besieged throughout the day by advance agents of various forms of side shows and exhibitions. Members of the National Association control fairs exhibiting to 50,000,000 persons annually. The pointed with members from lodges in San Francisco in May 14 the delegates, who will approach the 1000 mark, will be the great statement of the National Association control fairs exhibiting to because of Alameda county.

Association of the American Association of to be held in San Francisco in May. On May 14 the delegates, who will approach the 1000 mark, will be the pointed with members from lodges in San Francisco. 50,000,000 persons annually. The annual meeting is to be held in San Francisco November 15 and 16.

### CONGRESS IS ASKED TO SET INDIAN STATUS

By Associated Press

memorial was introduced in the legislature last night asking Congress to determine definitely the status of the 7000 Pueblo Indians in New Mexico "in their relation to the state and the citizens thereof."

It is set forth that the United States

NEW YORK, March 10.—Local op-tion for New York City loomed up among the possibilities discussed at the city hall here yesterday, where is was said unofficially that the present city administration would favor the passage of such legislation by the legislature. While Mayor Mitchel refused to commit himself on the questions. tion, proponents of the law claimed his support. It was said that the sort of law wanted was one under which the city would be divided into dis-tricia, in each of which the citizens could vote on excluding liquor from the district.

REMAINS BORNE EAST.
SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 10.—
The funeral of Federal Judge William The funeral of Federal Judge William Henry Seaman, who died at Coronado. Cal., Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday from the Congregational church, Sheboygan, Rev. David Thomas, pastor of the church, officiating. The remains will arrive Friday evening from California, accompanied by the widow and daughters.

# RECIPE FOR BALD HEADS

Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has New Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did It.

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and his ready wit surprised his friends by appearing with a new growth of hair. Many of his friends did not know him, and politically the Tolling that the Erik had escaped from the ice with three other scalers. others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the growth of my hair to the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home: To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and M. Bowling Congress will open her. pint of water add 1 oz. of Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 4 oz. of Glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff, scalp humors, and prevents that from felling out. It darken

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# YOUTHS BRAVE SEA SHIP, WITH ARMS, ELECTION FRAUD IN SMALL CRAFT LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Coast in Home-Made Vessel.

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From home to war and the tragedy of hear the battleship Oregon. Upon leaving experiences is thrown on the screening this city the three men intend to head down the California coast, touching do not be curtain, and the audience is invited to join in the singing of the chorus with the prima donna in the box.

Because of fits believe a surrolled and the companion of the chorus of the box. to do some gold mining. At San Diego they will take on food supplies enough to last two years. This is the time that they figure it will take to make their

trip to the east coast.

The boat came into Sausalito at nigh and anchored near the revenue cutter McCullough. The next day the report STATE FAIR MANAGERS

Was spread in Sausalito that the was spread in Sausalito the w

# TO MEET IN OAKLAND

One day of the convention of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebecca assembly of California will be held in Oakland. The convention 13

pointed with members from lodges in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro and Hayward. This body has charge of the arrangements for the day. Mrs. Hattie Bickell is chairman. Col. J. K. Ritter and Mrs. Ritter are officers of the committee.

The day's entertainment will include a hanguet to be followed by an

y Associated Press.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 10.—A joint automobile ride to the principal places of interest in the county.

### ISTER TO VETO BILLS AMENDING REFERENDUM

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—It Supreme Court in the case of Felipe Sandoval has left the citizenship of these Indians "an open question": and that "much uncertainty exists and confusion arises in administration of laws" relating to these Indians. Congress is asked to emact laws which will definitely settle to link in the Indian question in New Mexico.

LOCAL OPTION IN NEW

CLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—It was announced unofficially yesterday that Governor Lister will veto the macadamizing, etc. Seventy-second avenue between East Fourteenth street and Indians. Congress is asked also the bill restoring party conventions.

CLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—It was announced unofficially yesterday proceedings for grading, curbing, oil macadamizing, etc. Seventy-second avenue between East Fourteenth street and Hawley street.

Granting E B & A L Stone Company permission to sewer the reserve in the pany permission to sewer the reserve in the rear of Lots 163 to 163. "Stone Orthonial the rear of Lots 163 to 2 point 17,32 feet northing and the act. Lunny is 50 years old and has a proceeding for grading, curbing, oil macadamizing, etc. Seventy-second avenue between East Fourteenth street and Hawley street.

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SAN RAFAEL, March 10.—Thomas Lunny a local saloon keeper and Matter of Lots 163 to 163. "Stone Orthonial the rear of Lots 163 to 163. "Stone Orthonial the rear of Lots 163 to 2 point 17,32 feet northing the indication of initiative, referendum and recall permission to sewer the reserve in the pany permission to sever the reserve in the rear of Lots 163 to 2 point 17,32 feet northing the indication of the active negation in the city engine of the city engine to the sevent and the sevent and the second in the city engine of the city engine to the sevent and the se

YORK IS DISCUSSED It was reported today. The advocates submitting prohibition anew next November gave up all hope to-day of getting the measures before the

### CHICAGO SURFACE ROAD MUST SUPPLY SEATS West streets.

CHICAGO. March 10.—All passengers on the Chicago surfaces lines will be entitled to scats except during the rush hours, according to a city ordi-uance which passed the council and went to Mayer Harrison for approval

By its terms the aggregate number of seats passing a given point in any fifteen-minute period must not be less than the number of passengers.

# COMES ASHORE OVER ICE clerk to have said deed recorded.

By Associated Press. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Mar. 10.—The wire-less operator and ten men of the scaling steamer Enk, caught in the ice off Bay Bulls, fifteen miles south of here, came ashore over the ice today, having left their ship last night, No later word has been received from the Erik, which has about 120 men on

# TO OPEN IN PEORIA

By Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ills. Mar. 10—The fifteenth he can make the trip before Thursday on account of the bad condition of the roads.

Bowling Congress will open here tonight. Entries have been received from 515 teams. Peoria teams will hold the allers during the opening sessions.

CYCLIST RUN DOWN. While riding his bicycle along San Pablo avenue at Fifty-seventh street

DISEASED CATTLE KILLED. By Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 10.—Two hundred and thirty-one head of cat-tie, one a buil valued by its owner at WACHINGTON, March 10—Anti-

URGE INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

COLUMBUS, O., March 19.—John Serum will be employed in the significant of New York and Dr. John Wesley Hall of New York and John Wesley Hill of New York addressed the nouse and senate of the Ohio legislature, in joint session here, last night in behalf of a movement for international BERLIN, via London, March 10.—The suburban town of Wilmersderf The suburban town o

depends in large measure on care- Make Dangerous Trip Along Ship From Harbor Carries Big Attorney Outlines Government Side of Terre Haute Cargo of Rifles and

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# STREET MATTERS PASSED

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Awarding contract to Bates, Borland & Ayer for the sewering of Walnut avenue, lfty-fifth avenue and other streets. Recommending passage of resolution of Adopting plans and specifications for dry column to the wet. Adopting plans and specifications to the improvement of Galindo street be-tween Peralta avenue and Harrington saloon question. Rochester continued

Directing the city engineer to prepare dry ranks.

sidewalks on the streets in "Key Route Heights. Directing the superintendent of streets Forty-Arst street between Market and

Sausal Creek.

Accepting deed from the Realty Syndicate Company dedicating land for a sewer right of way between Seventh and between East Twender of the light avenues and between East Twender of the bill already has passed the senate. ty-third and East Twenty-fourth street and directing the city clerk to have said

deed recorded. Accepting deed from W. H. Ellard, et two and a half-hour period in the morning and a like time at night to have the directing the city clerk Accepting deed from Rosa and S H

Hancock dedicating land for sewer right of way between Fruitvale avenue and Prentiss street and directing the city

### ARMY CHIEF TRAVELS BAD ROADS IN AUTO

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 19.—
A report from Thompson, Utan says that General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, accompanied by his aide. Major R. E. L. Michle and an orderly, arrived there and left at once for Noah by automobile General Scott was to have used an army wagon and a four-mule tram sent from Fort Douglas to Thomp-on, but decided to use an automobile as far as possible and go the remaining dis-tance to Bluff on horseback. General Scott said he hoped to reach Bluff by Wednesday night, but it is not believed

### GOLDEN CYCLE MINING PROPERTIES ARE SOLD

By Ausciated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, March 10 dandruff, scalp humors, and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home."—Advertisement.

While inding his bicycle along San COLORADO SPRINGS. March 10.
—Announcement was made late yesterday that a deal for the sale of the Golden Cycle Mining Company and allied properties by John T. Milliken of St. Louis to the Vindicator Gold Nemcook was taken to the emergency hospital by Brazill and Deputy Constable Golden, where he was treated with the exception of minor details. hospital by Braziii and Deputy Constable Gelder, where he was treated by Drs Irwin and Cone. His injuries Representatives of the interested parties refused to reveal the exact terms of the sale. It was stated unterested to the transaction of the sale. officially, however, that the transaction involved almost \$6,000,000.

10,000, were killed by federal and toxin to fight an epidemic of diph-state inspectors yesterday in their theria in some parts of Chihuahua, campaign against the hoof and mouth Mexico, was forwarded from New Or-disease in Onendaga county.

"I have been working in the inthe superparation of witherself in the street of the Exposition bonds and I intend to keep on working among my troduced in all cities in Germany friends. Alameds county over this debt to the Exposition and should to refort this method for conserving not faiter in its payment."—Joseph the potato supply, will allow twentytwo pounds per capita weekly. two pounds per capita weekly.

the Pacific coast, Sid Wilson, Frank and apparent's bound for the Mexica's Philly, at the trial of the twent,

MATTERS PASSED

We warning.

It is the voter to vote that the voter protested vigbeing the inspector would permit the voter again, thus pairing the votes and leaving both uncounted, according to the lawyer. cording to the lawyer.
"The Roberts inspectors," Dailey

Routine street matters were passed by the city council on the recommendation of Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus as follows.

Awarding contract to the Federal Construction Company for grading, curbing, guttering, paying with aspnalt and otherwise improving Sixteenth street between Market street and Peralta street.

"The Roberts inspectors," Dailey asserted, "always stood in a position to see how a person voted, and if the voter voted 'right' communicated with the man on the outside, who handled the money."

As an example of the methods used by repeaters, Dailey gave the following: "One busy repeater was a one-leaged negro, who voted eight times in one precinct. One time he came

Market street and Peralta street.

Awarding contract to E. H. Sundberg in one precinct. One time he came for grading, curbing, guttering, pating, with a peg legt another time he wore with oil macadam and otherwise improved a cork legt the third time without anything strenged to his legt the Awarding contract to Baies, Borland & lourtn time an iron extension leg; another time with one crutch, and one macadamizing and otherwise improving Persimmon street between School street and Davis street.

avenue from East Pourtcenth street to By Associated Press.
the southwestern line of the Briggs ST. PAUL, Minn. March 10.—Antitract
Awarding contract to D U Toffelmier five towns in yesterday's municipal electron grading, curbing, guttering, paving towns- nearly nine-tenths of the tota that voted on the issue-had been heard

from with following results:
"Eighty-two wet towns will continue wet and sixty-six dry towns stay dry; Recommending passage of resolution of well and size-six of, towns stay ory, intention for the sidewalking of portions thirty towns that have had saloons voted of Stanford avenue and specifications for to oust them and four went from the

the improvement of Gainno Street of tween Persita avenue and Harrington avenue and recommending passage of wet; Renville stayed dry and Park Rapids resolution of intention for same.

westerly of Mooroark street.

Directing the Bureau of Permits and ward, residue here. He was manager aseball club for ears, and is well known in sporting circles about the bay. Late reports from the hospital where he was taken to notify properly owners to construct indicate that there is slight chance of cement sidewalks in twenty days on etrated the brain.

## RACING BILL FAVORED.

Accepting deed from David and Marie By Associated Accepting deed from David and for the exRutherford dedicating land for the extension of East Twenty-second street to permit horse racing in Arizona unfrom Fruitvale avenue westerly to der the para-mutual system of betting was acted upon favorably by the

"I certainly are in favor of the bonds. Alameda county will do well to pass the bond issue and invest \$1,000,000 in the capital stock of the Exposition. It's an obligation which every voter ones to the success of he Exposition which will no doubt reflect just as much credit on Ma-meda county as on San Francisco." H. W. Pulcifer, attorney.



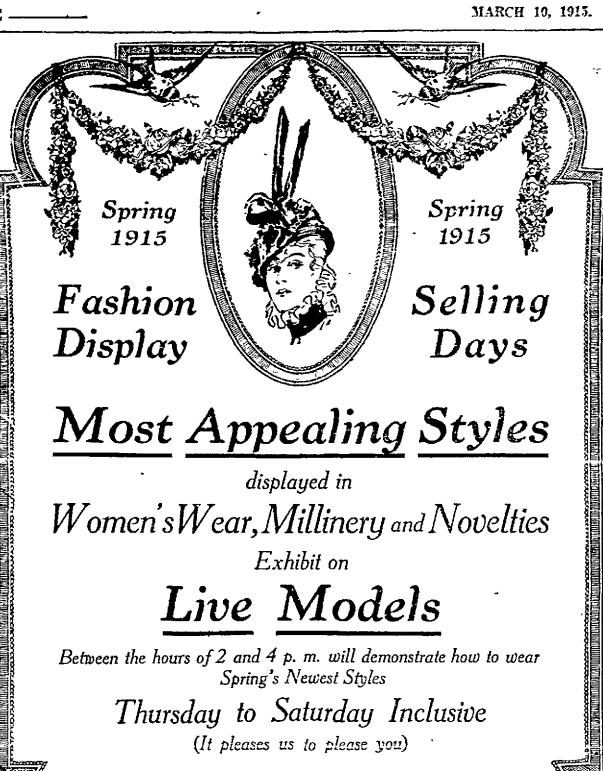
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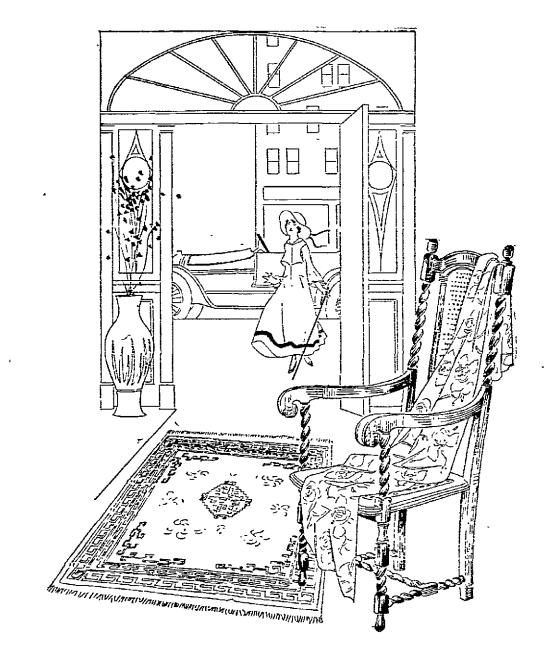
SUBPOENAING EXPENSE. Associated Press. AGO. March 10.—Two sub-were served by the United marshal's office lesterday will involve an expense of at least \$1000 to the government and many miles of travel to those served. The subpoenas ordered King and S.

lulu as witnesses against Meyer Ru-benstein, charged with bigamy.

OAKLAND SOLICITOR JAILED. CONCORD, March 10 .- A. L. Wood solicitor for the National Distributing Company of Oakland, will be brought here from Fresno to face a The subpoenas ordered King and S. charge of failure to provide, preferred twenty officers, killed himself. Jeal-Rubenstein, brothers, to appear be-by his wife. The arrest was made ousy is said to have been the motive fore a Federal grand jury in Hono-yesterday in Fresno.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

RICHMOND, Ind., March 10 .-Nathan Hilling, 45, shot and killed his wife here yesterday, wounded a policeman who attempted to capture him and, after a revolver battle with



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See Our

# REGULATE OR OWN SAYS UNDERWOOD []

Two Choices Open to America In Railroad Matters, He Says.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.—In a speech on the railroad situation before the Sphinx Club here last night, Oscar W. Underward House make its the day to the last wood. House mylorin leader in the last Congress, and now elected a Senator from Alabama, declared that "if gov-ernmental regulation is unable to cope with the vexed problem that confront: us, the people will accept government ownership as the next step ahead." Discussing the present system of regulating business. Mr. Underwood said the time had come when the government should aid and assist the leaders of in-

dustry and finance. "It is not enough for the government to permit these men to rise from the prostration which has overtaken thein and their affairs," he continued. "We have reached the point on our way to social betterment, where sound progressrivism must recognize that the proper regulation of loudings requires that it must be sometimes helped and not al-ways hindered; must sometimes be assisted and not forever stricken; that we must occasionally say 'you may' and not always 'you shall not.'" Adequate provision for capital to main-

tain and extend the transportation system of the country is the problem confronting the government in its regulation of railroads, Mr. Underwood asserted. He edded that "our present system of regu-lation is breaking down, insofar as it his supervised the finances of the railroads, with a view to allowing them properly to protect their securities that their credit may be maintained to aid in present and future development."

MUST CONSIDER SUPPLY. The regulation of railroads, Underwood said, should take into consideration the interests not only of the railroads them-selves, and those directly interested as shippers, but the entire country whose commercial prosperity is dependent upon

adequate shipping facilities.
"We have undertaken the problems of government regulation of railroads." he continued, "and the government will not turn back. Regulation of practices and rates is here and here to stay. But let us stand for wise and just regulation. and not for ill-considered and dangerous regulation. We must regulate so as to ensure all necessary railroad facilities both for the present and the future. As the public in the end must pay the bill, it is primarily interested in the railroads securing the money needed for their maintenance and development as reason able rates and equally interested in see-

ing that it is wisely expended.
"Resolutions never move backward. If governmental regulation is unable to cope with the vexed problem that confronts us the people will accept government ownership as the next step ahead. It is therefore a matter of great importance that we should earnestly endeavor to reach a fair and reasonable solution of the problem of regulation at as early a day as possible."

After discussing the difficulties of dealing with the railroads through the varying jurisdictions of the state and federal governments, Mr. Underwood said: RATES REDUCED.

"It cannot be dealed that public con-trol has reduced the rates charged for transportation and abolished unjust discriminations given to favored shippers. But the greater problem remains un-solved. Can the money be provided to expend and develop these great public works in a manner commensurate with the expanding needs of commerce under the present system of public control,

"If railway investments cannot be made attractive to capital, is not the nation threatened with an inevitable break down of its transportation system?"

### TRIAL OF ACCUSED LYNCHERS IS STARTED

By Associated Press.
CHESTER, Iil., March 10.—The trial of five men indicted last December in connection with the lynching of Albert Piazza by a mob near Percy, Ill., on October 12, 1914, was begun in the circuit court here yesterday. The men on trial are Allen Russell, Nelson Osborne, Charley Dilday, Ed-ward Beisner and Thomas Browning.

Piazza was lynched following a general fight between American and Italian coal miners, in which two Americans and a brother of Albert Piazza were killed. It is understood here that the Italian consuls in Illiwhich the indictments were based.

### ARKANSAS RACING BILL TO BE TESTED IN COURT

By Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 10.-Whether Arkansas has a racing commission bill or has not probably will be tested in the courts.

Such a bill was filed yesterday with the secretary of state, as having passed both houses. An entry in the journal of the house of represent-atives asserts that a veto written across the bill by Governor Hays was of no effect because more than the statutory five days after the passage of the bill had elapsed before it was returned disapproved. The governor says he vetoed the bill within the

## BANK LAWS PASSED.

r Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, March 10.-The house yesterday passed two sen-ate bills providing for co-operative rural savings banks and co-operative land banks. The bills follow closely the system in effect in Germany and are based on the report of the Herrick commission appointed by President Taft, which investigated the rural credit systems of Europe. Four banker members of the house voted against the bills. The legislature also passed today a bill providing for an expenditure of \$100,000 to improve the highways of the state.

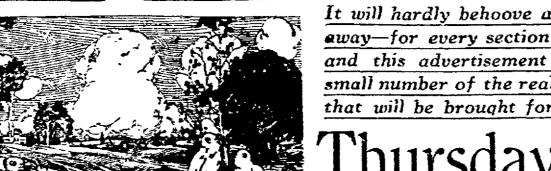
OLYMPIA ORDERED TO HAITI.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Rear Admiral Fletcher cabled the navy department last night that the pro-tected cruiser Clympia. Dewey's old flagship, had been ordered from Guantanamo to Port-au-Prince to take the place of the armored cruiser Washington, which left the Haitian capital yesterday for Vera Cruz. The Washington has been guarding foreign interests in Haiti, where successful revolutionists have just set up a new government.

COMPULSORY MILITARY BILL By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 16,—A
bill making military education compusory as part of the Hawaii school system was introduced yesterday in the lower territorial house. The bill provides that youths must join the militia at 18 years of ago or take a year's course of military instruction in the schools. The measure has the sanction of the militia and is understood to be favored by the army au-

# Spring Opening Specials



It will hardly behoove anyone to stay away-for every section participates and this advertisement covers but a small number of the real epportunities that will be brought forward.





# Along Spring Path

WALK through the Store is like a walk along a pleasant path in the spring time.

There is something new at everu turn.

The spring flowers are blossoming on the new fabrics; among the new millinery; on the new gowns.

Each day sees an increase in the stocks -some new discovery for those who like to see the correct styles for spring.

Bewitchingly Lovely

Spring Opening

Children's Delightfully Dainty (

-CHILDREN'S WHITE LINGERIE

DRESSES of fine lawns, nainsook

and fine embroiderles, in several

styles, from the Mother Hubbard

for the tiny tots to the French and

long waisted effects for the older

girls. Reg. values

32.20 and \$2.50. Special at ...... \$2.25 and \$2.50.

and voiles, trimmed with val. laces

Lingerie Dresses

Spring Lingerie

-NAINSOOK AND BATISTE GOWNS, all

the daintiest materials, copies from the imported models. Values to \$2.75.

-PRINCESS SLIPS AND COM-

BINATIONS, batiste, lingerie and lawn. Several very beautiful models: lace and embroidery medallion effects. Values to \$2.50. Spring Opening Special ...\$1.98

On Sale You'll enjoy Kahn's Spring Opening. 2nd Floor 

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SPECIAL OPENING SALE OF

Spring Suits

Exceptional Values The KAHN'S Fashion Bazaars are abloom with the beauties of Spring, 1915. An authentic style show and sale of Suits revealing the most exclusive modes.

-Some with belted, and some with box pleated coats. The skirts are all in the new circular model, many of them with yokes and quite a few of them with the new turned-up cuff at the

-Along with our exclusive stock we have included for three days' selling a manufacturer's sample line of Suits valued at

\$35 to \$45, special Spring Opening

Gloriously Delightful Beauties

Splendid Values

-Special opening offering of charming Dresses made of chiffon, taffetas, of pussy willow silks, of charmeuse, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, serges, etc., featuring every new style note of the Spring season. These dresses possess a hundred quaint coquetries, shirred and corded flare skirts, new napery collars, streamer tunics, etc. They stand alone as value-holding par excellence at-

smallest accessory these low-

On Sale 2nd Floor

Windows







-It has never before been our privilege to sell such fine Trimmed Hats, in the modes of the hour, for so little as \$4.95

In fact this Spring Opening special collection embraces all the very newest shapes, such as small and medium hats, hats in close-fitting effects, in sailor models and tricorne shapes, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fruits, plumes and others quite plain tailored yet as rich as can be.

-So really exceptional are these hats, so delightfully different are they that the writer is at a loss to find words that will adequately

-MADE AND PRICED SPECIALLY FOR THE SPRING OPENING AT

# Lingerie Blouses -These Lingerie Blouses are ex-

quisite, sheer, immaculately fresh and lovely in their charming new Spring effects. Embroidery and lace trimmed, with convertible high military collars, also V necks: long sleeves, % sleeves and short sleeves. Amazingly low priced for the Spring Opening about





Several Pretty Styles

-THE UPPER PICTURE shows a handsome bag of Pin Seal, in extra long, irregular egg-shape; assorted silk linings. Made with inside frame and pocket lined with kid. Large round mirror; leather \$3.45

-THE LOWER PICTURE shows a Bag of Pin Seal, and unusually attractive. Mounted on a combination German silver and self-covered frame. Lincd in sifk. Inside purse, large mirro. \$2.00



# Newest Wash Fabrics Most Extraordinary Values -FANDANGO CREPE in all the new and wanted colors with embroidered figures and stripe effects,

for street or evening dresses, 39c yd

-HIGH CLASS EMBROIDERED VOILES, full line of white and colored grounds with colored embroidered borders; fine imported goods at about one-half the usual price, from-

85c to \$2.50 yd WASH TUB SILKS in a choice range of all the new and wanted colored stripes for dresses, children's clothes and nice shirt waists. 39c yd

# Three Dress Goods Specials

at Prices Way Below Actual Values -SILK AND WOOL CREPE POPLINS in all the season's latest

-NEW NEEDLE CORD SUITING. the season's most popular dress fabric, in all the newest shades; 52 inches wide; \$2.00 \$1.33 yd NEW HAIR-LINE SUITING in combination lines and times; one of the season's fashionable dress fabrics (54 inches wide); a great \$2.00 value-\$1.39 yd



# Spring Silks

-ALL SILK ORIENTAL PONGEE; in the natural color; 34 inches wide. This Pongee selis regularly for \$1.25 yard. Specially priced for the Spring Opening Days at.... 98c yd

STRIPED TAFFETAS, the very latest in Dress Taffetas, for Spring wear. A very lustrous silk in the latest spring colors. An exceptional value. Opening Price

88c ya -A complete line have been specially priced

for Spring Open-



An exquisite line of new fashionable SPRING NECKWEAR in styles that embrace every new idea brought out this season. Collar and Cuff Sets of fine organdie and Oriental lace. Specially priced for the Spring Opening days. 43c



# Wonderful Values in Embroideries

-The most exquisite and shecrest 27-INCH BABY FLOUNCINGS that ever came from Switzerland. Snow white, brand new; made of the finest quality Swiss on a handloom: the edge is absolutely fast. While very dainty, yet they are durable and designs so unusual that they can't be distinguished from the French hand embroidery. Values to 95c yard. You must see them. Special opening / 8c 314 



# Ribbons of High Quality

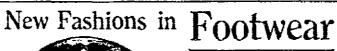
A Remarkable Range of Color Tones

exceptionally rich quality, Moire, dotted and striped. These are fine for girdles, sashes have when a girdles sashes, hair ribbons, etc. A remarkable range of color toner, in-remarkable range of color toner, in-cluding maize, navy, old rase, Alice, blue, white, black and pink, and 41, to 5 inches wide. Values 25c to 35c yard. Spring Opening 21c yd



# Spring Parasols Wonderful Values

Here you will find the late Pagods. Tipperary and Exposition parasol shapes in all the late Spring shades, including blacks and white, sand, greens, putty, blue, royal, delf. American Beauty. Many with fancy Dresdens and fancy borders, tucks and hemstitches. Gold enameled frames, late ebonized handles, some with knobs, carving and some with to \$4.00. Special \$1.98





# POSITIVELY UNRIVALED.

-Famous "EDWARD C. BURT and other fine makes. BUTTON and MILITARY LACE EF-FECTS. Made in dull, patent FECIS. Made in dun, patent and French bronze leather; new "Sand," "Putty," "Gray" and "Brocaded" Tops to match. French Cuban and Military heeis. An endless variety of late the shapes to choose from Values from \$5.00 \$3.85



# Gloves for Spring

Remarkably Low-Priced

-Here's a special to a LADIES TWO-CLASP KID GLOVE of exceptional qualify and kid of finest pores. Overseam sewn, Paris point stitch back, mory clasps, colors, white, tan and black. These gloves are regularly sold for \$1.03 to \$1.50. The special 98c

WHAHN'S WORKER

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# Hon. Julius Kahn, Friend of Exposition.

The Honorable Julius Kahn, who represents one of the San Francisco Districts in the Congress of the United States, has just returned from Washington, bearing the gratifying information that very great interest, respecting the Panama-Pacific Exposition, exists in the East. He is of the opinion that the attendance from the Atlantic Seaboard will be large in volume and important in character.

Mr. Kahn has been from the beginning a steadfast, untiring, and useful friend to the Exposition; no other member of Congress from this or any other state has done more, and probably not as much to promote the best interests of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at the National Capitol. Mr. Kahn has freely given his time, his energy and his experience. Pretty much all of value that has been obtained from the national government under this administration for the Exposition has come through the, initiative and skilled efforts of Mr. Kahn. Frequently he has had feeble and ineffective support from those who have a more direct and immediate personal interest in the welfare of the Exposition than himself. Mr. Kann is one of the seasoned legislators in the National House of Representatives, and deservingly enjoys a high degree of prestige and influence. All of his resources have been placed unreservedly at the service of the Exposition management. The State of California owes him a debt of gravitude for what he has done and will continue to do on behalf of our great and successful International Exposition.

Wonder if sending warships to Vera Cruz will elicit the same sort of salute given the flag by Huerta?

Numerous opera stars who live in Europe are detained in the United States by reason of the war. This condition of affairs ought to cause a drop in the high cost of music.

Once more this paper suggests that the omission on the part of San Francisco papers of the Oakland bank clearings from their business reviews, while at the same time publishing those of Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Spokane and Los Angeles, is not calculated to cause the kindliest of feelings on this side of the bay.

# France Puts Ban on Absinthe.

An old French adage: "Dans de doute abstiens-toi," or "When in doubt, abstain," was for a long time paraphrased by substituting: "Dans le doute absinthe-toi," or "When in doubt absinthe yourself," but that will no longer obtain, owing to the overwhelming vote in the Chamber of Deputies in favor of suppressing the traffic in this liquor.

Absinthe was the most popular stimulant in France and at the same time the most deleterious. Excessive use produced a sort of brain decay, ending in most instances in a miserable death. Deriving its peculiar odor from various species of wormwood, and its well known green coloring from the maceration of the green leaves of the plant with hyssop, mint, angelica root, fennel, star anise fruit and elecampane, it contained about eighty per cent of alcohol, exercising a peculiar toxic effect on the tissues, especially those of the brain.

It has been said of absinthe that under its stimulating influence writers and poets have been inspired to lofty flights of genius. But on the other hand it has sent many to the madhouse and has been the cause of so much harm that the government has been impelled to forbid the traffic.

Our own government prohibits the importation of this stuff and the amount in the country unconsumed is comparatively small. There are but few places where it can be obtained and proprietors of these are very cautious in dispensing the stuff, serving it only to well known customers whose habits are regulated by will power strong enough to keep them from consuming too much. But it will Germania Hall was a glittering success. not be long ere the stocks on hand will be exhausted and with the The display of magnificent costumes and passing of the supply, the decoction will never again gain a foothold here.

there has never been the appalling results noted in countries where original costume for men and Miss its use was more general. But at the same time there were many Haughey for most original costume for who fell victims to its seductive wiles and it is right and proper that its use should be discontinued.

Divine Sarah Bernhardt has lost a leg, but she can stand on the advertising gained as well as formerly.

In the war now raging America's slogan is not: "Remember the Maine," but "Remember the Mines."

Four boys who ran away from their Chicago homes to attend the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been captured. While we cannot commend the practice of running away from home, in this case the prospects appear to have justified the action, and it seems a pity that little chaps were thwarted in their designs.

It is noted that the chief of staff of the army is going to Utah leading candidates on the Non-Partisan from Washington to induce old Tse Ne Gat, the Piute Indian charged ticket. The Populists will hold a meetwith murder and resisting arrest, to surrender. It ought to be cheaper to shoot the Piute. What is Nebeker doing that all this fuss has to be indulged in?

## Discoveries Aid California.

California's oil output will be largely increased in value as the Seventh.
result of discoveries by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, of the national bureau of mines, who has devised a system by which he can extract one hundred per cent more gasoline from petroleum than is now member of the Mutual Investment Union produced and from the same material can make toluol and benzol, necessary ingredients in the manufacture of high explosives and also the basis of many of the imported dye stuffs of valuable kinds in which Germany has hitherto held a monopoly. It is claimed that the discoveries will make this country independent of foreign coun- and Mrs. Joseph Pharo of East Oakland, tries in this respect and it is also intimated that the ultimate result parents of the bridegroom. will be the development of the industry to an extent where America can control the world's markets in dyeing materials for silks, cotton and wool fabrics,

Both are remarkable and certain to prove beneficial to the country. Both are timely. The consumption of gasoline since ico. In far ancient times when the kings the general use of the automobile has increased enormously and is of the Maras roled in Tucatan ther bound to continue to increase. The European war has cut off our erected many magnificent temples. Persupplies of dye stuffs from the other side.

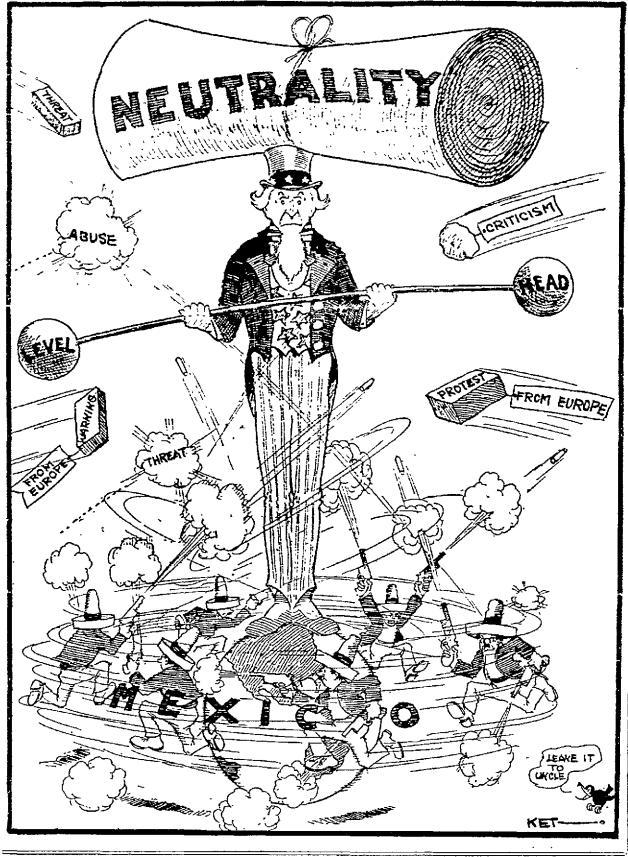
Dr. Rittman is a young man, a native of Ohio, where he was The population of the country today, to a born in 1883. He was educated in the schools of Sandusky and great extent, are their descendants. That was graduated from Swarthmore College following a course in me- these palaces and enermous buildings chanical engineering in the state university. He declares his processes are not the result of overnight inspirations, but were obtained spiral occasionally along the roast. They by straight, scientific research, involving the use of calculus, physics are a paradise for archeologists, as com-

Dispatches say that a song by a Welsh soldier in the trenches paims appear, some apparently not more actually stopped the progress of a battle on the French frontier, than two feet out of the water. Oceas-Well, if the song sounded the way the language looks in type there lienally on some are seen native huts, on is little wonder that hostilities ceased.

Four thousand men have been put to work by the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead, all departments being engaged for the first time in two years. This is a prosperity indication that beats all the straw votes taken on railroad trains.

Before some one else beats us to it, it is appropriate to remark that should Greece enter the European war the fat will be in the fire for sure.

# STEADY NERVES



### TWENTY YEARS **AGO TODAY**

days. Over 300 couples were present J. women. Some of the most notable costumes were those of Miss King, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Kitty Derby, Miss Kemmler, Mrs. J. Brown, Lewis T. Becker, William Dunlap, William Leng, Charles L. Gentner, Frank Fraight and Fred

Dr. H. B. Mehrmann has been enet caused by the withdrawal of C. A. Taber, candidate for councilman from the second ward. He has also received the endorsement of the Democrats from that

campaign tenight with a big rally at the Tabernacie. Among the prominent peakers will be Mayor Pardec. J. W. Velson, P., W. Snow and many of the ing this evening and Messrs. Johnson, Bassett, Davis and York will speak. The Republican nominations for ward ouncilmen are H. A. Glines of the First Iv. H. B. Mehrmann from the Second. W. H. Quinn Sr. from the Third, Charles

from the Sixth and W. A. Dow from the A move is on foot to revive the project to erect a summer hotel on Piedmont Heights. Frank C. Havens is

F Ott from the Fourth, Walter A. Kenney from the Flith. William Watkinson

which is pushing the project. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Phare of De catur. Ill., have arrived in Oakland on their wedding tour and will return East in a week. They are the guests of Mr.

## ISLANDS OF YUCATAN

hars of all Central America the Mayas reached the highest point of civilization. permittely little is known about them. As of the man who, believing war to betions is hardly practical. of little islands covered with coccanut others very pretty houses which are used as summer resorts by the richer people of Belize.—The Christian Herald.

## LISTENING AND TALKING!

talk to them."-Dallas (Tex.) News.

# Optimistic and Otherwise

TWAS TOWN, NOT TUB.

"Married in Bath" reads a headline in a Buffalo paper; but 'twas a town and not a tub where the ceremony was performed.

NO PROMISE IN CHICKENS.

The pessimist of the Galveston News rises to remark that "Strong as we are for woman's suffrage, it is hard for us to look at a sidewalk chicken and regard her as the final salvation of this government

CALIFORNIA'S MOVIE INDUSTRY

California's moving picture industry is attracting attention East. Henry Allen, who has been delivering lectures in this state, writes to the Kansas made here. There are eighty companies of importance, with 25.000 persons on the payrolls, and the annual cost for the productions is more than \$5.000,000. Allen waxes eloquent in his descriptions, declaring that here "you can go and see Mary Pickford and all your other favorites of animated photography at work. You can see great buildings erected in an hour and blown up in a second. You can see comedies, tragedies, ballroom scenes and dorsed by the Republican City Central battles. You'll find fuzzy redskins, screaming cowboys, graceful society Committee to fill the vacancy on the tick-belles, kings and peasants all hobnobing together in a population as varied et caused by the withdrawal of C. A. as mince pie. You can find more odd things than the cities discovered in the Wizard of Oz, but you'il discover in this unreal atmosphere a busy people all working hard to keep the country supplied with its thrilling photoplays."

BEHOLD THE AGILITY OF THE EGG!

The philosopher of the Los Angeles Express inclines to the belief that the egg is the greatest paradox in history, because it can make a spread so much easier after it's broke.

OBJECTS TO SELLING BY POUND.

St. Louis' city council, having determined to abolish the sale of eggs by Tozens and substituting therefor the pound system, the Globe-Democrat pessimist files an objection on the ground that after the new rule becomes effective the unscriptions farmers will discover a method of feeding fowls with material that will cause eggs to weign more and the ultimate consumer will once more get it in the vicinity of the four-in-hand.

## IDAHO PORK FOR CALIFORNIA.

Attracted by the possibilities of this state, an Idaho rancher recently shipped thirty-four cars of hogs to the bay region in one consignment via the Western Pacific. There were 3050 animals in the herd and the average price paid was 9 cents a pound, the grower receiving \$61,965. If California anchers would only take advantage of their opportunities large sums of money such as this would be kept at home. Idaho has no better facilities for hog raising than the Golden State.

# WE MUST GET READY

must be prepared to defend ourselves and fight for our national honor singlefrom any other nation on earth, says Scritter's Marazine We must realize that whatever nations may say in their hours of stress, in their hearts none of try's future. They believe that because them like us. All fear us and are jealous There will be no general disarmament after this war, for while financial necessity may cause a great reduction in the size of armaments. the armi-s and navies that survive will which it is agreed that, in case of ar e more than sufficient to account for urs, as at present constituted, Per the sincere and horest non-resis

er we show have nothing but pespect we can at next summe the consistency tive, but which under existing

If we do not wish, sooner or later, to the greatest of evils, advocates peace at reckon with the alternative of either any price. But most of our people a in no sense non-resisters and have the most profound belief in the greatness and the might of our country. Yet, while they urge the expansion of American industry and commerce, and in it support advocate a spirited foreign necessary sacrifices to insure our cour we have never been obliged to fight a serious foreign war there is a special Providence watching over us to protect us from our mistakes. Trusting to this series of treattes with foreign powers is dispute arising between the contracting parties, neither shall resort to arms until after the expiration of a year. A sort of We may not approve of his doctrines, but under the millennium might be very effec-

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# AUSTRALIA AND

# Boomerang Throwing and Stookwhip Manipulation Exhibited: Speeches.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 10 .- Two wilely-sepgrated communities had their innings at the Exposition today, when the Icua and Adstralian buildings were dedicated. The Australian building was the first to be dedicated. Several mousand residents and visiting cutteens of that common-wealth were present for the occusion.

The program of the Australians was rather unusual. In addition to the usual specenes, there was a parade, music by two bands, an exhibition of boomerang throwing and the manipulating of the teamsters' stock whip. Alfred Deakin, who heads the royal commission from

who heads the royal commission from Australia, was the principal speaker. The day's program follows:
Chairman, Mr. Niel Nielsen.
Selection, "Sher Sjangled Banner,"
United States Military Rand,
Address, Hon. Alfred Deakin,
Priselitation from the highest to plaque, by an official of the Exposition.
Anthem, "Song of Australia," Young Australia League Band.
Address, Hon. William Balley Lamar,
United States National Commissioner.
Address, Hon. Hiram Johnson, Governor of California.
Selection, "The Five Starred Fing,"
Young Australia League Rand.
W. Mills ("Saibush Bill") has consented to give a display of aboriginal boomerang throwing and manipulation of Australian teamsters' stockwhips.
Address, Hon. A. Carnegte Ross, C. B.,
Consul General for Great Britain.
Address, Hon. James Rolph Jr., Mayor of San Francisco.
Address, Edmund Clifton, Esq., Commissioner for New Zealand.

Address, Edmund Clifton, Esq., Com-missioner for New Zealvad. Selection, United States Military Band. Colonel John P. Irish of Oakland was one of the principal speakers at the Iowa dedication, which took place at 3 o'clock. He spoke in behalf of non-resident Iowans. The following program was car-

ried out:

Chairman of the day, F. T. Robson, President of the Bay Citles Iowa Commission.

Selection, band.
Presentation of commemorative bronze paque by official of Exposition.

Address, William Builey Lamar, United States National Commissioner.

Address in behalf of non-resident Iowans, John P. Irish.

Address in behalf of the State of Iowa, W. W. Marsh, chairman of the Iowa Commission.

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### FAIREST OF DELEGATIONS AT SONOMA DEDICATION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 10.—Seventy-two of the prettiest girls residing in Santa Rosa, Petaluma, Healdsburg, Cloverdale, Sebasiopol and Sonoma were a feature of the dedication at 19:30 o'clock this morning of the Sonoma exhibit in the California Counties building. The dainty misses distributed 10,900 red carnations among the visitors to the dedication ex-

Sonoma delegation met at the Palace Hotel this morning and paraded to the Exposition grounds in automobiles, accompanied by a squad of mount-Luther Burbank headed the visiting delegation of motorists. The following program was observed:

Parade of decorated automobiles from and apartment houses, has caused the Paiace Hotel, meeting three chartered restaurant men to take action to proboats at the Exposition ferry slip at tect their interests. 10.30 o'clock.

Dr. Thomas Maclay, president of the Sonoma Exposition Commission, chair-

Sonoma Exposition Committee man of the day. Music by official band of the Exposi-Presentation of commemorative bronze

plaque by an official of the Exposition.
Acceptance by a member of the Sonoma
Board of Supervisors.
Music by Sonoma County Band.

Address by District Attorney Clarence Lea of Sonoma county. Solo by J. L. Elmquist. Reception at Sonoma county booth

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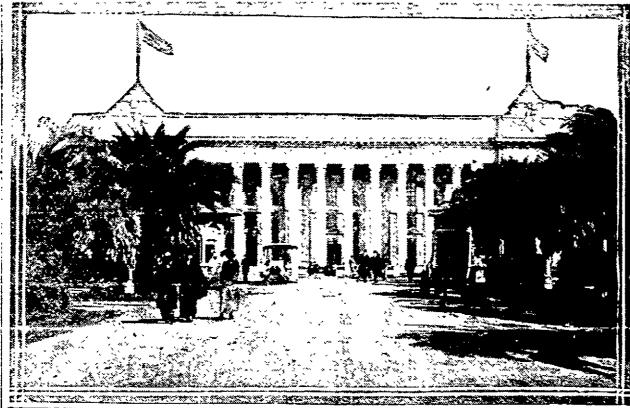
Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat oxidiate. the kidneys; they become overworked: get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and

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### Million and a Half Mark Is Approached In Fair Attendance

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panania. Pacific Exposition, March 10.— The million-and-a-half mark is rapidly being approached in the atendance record at the Exposition The official figures, when the gates opened this morning, stood at 1,383,612, the official table being as follows:

MONDAY,
Total attendance (official) 38,145
Total First Seventeen Days
San Francisco
Chicago 585,196
St. Louis
Eighteenth Day

TUESDAY.	
Morning (official)	19,397
Afternoon (official)	17,290
Evening (estimated)	5,000
	44.005
Total	41.887

Grand total for 18 days. .1,383,612

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific sociation are to start a campaign for the sociation are to start a campaign for the purpose of assuring the residents of San Francisco and Oakland and the transient public that their organization intends to deal fairly with the public during the life of the Panama-Pacific exposition, in the state of the Panama-Pacific exposition, and the state of the Panama-Pacific exposition. just the same as it has done in the

of reported raise of prices by some hotels and apartment houses, has caused the present transcontinental proportions.

tect their interests. of the patronizing public. Members of the organization are to be known by display cards, to be exhibited in the windows of restaurants and cases

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# NOTABLE PRODUCTION

today a notable production of Handel's agent for this company. Hall, at \$.15 o'clock next Monday evencounty 1915 chorus to the number of 300 courage them to do this." singers and soloists will take part. The Sierra Quartette, composed of Mrs. Jilpha Ruggles Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, Carl E. Anderson and singers and soloists will take part. The The company's offices and information Sierra Quartette, composed of Mrs. Jil-stations are situated in the northwest Lowell Redfield, will also take part. The entire production will be under the di-rection of Alexander T. Stewart, who will also conduct the Exposition orches-

# WILL ADDRESS SOCIAL

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 19.—It has been an George O. Sandel, St. Louis, Mo.; Count rounced that Vice-President Marshall Gorgonzola, Berlin, Germany; W. H. Jen-

illumination program for next week. The special program which was to have been rest in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal given Tuesday night will be given the Arts Building, Third street, between Avpreceding night. Monday, when a grand enues C and D. You are welcome. preceding night. Monday, when a grand illumination and exhibition of fireworks PAIN in honor of Pacific Service Day, when 3500 employes of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company will visit the grounds

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"Whoop 'em up, boys. We must pass the Exposition bonds and insure the welfare of the Exposition and Hilder our own dignity. Alameda county is one of the best counties of California and we must never allow any body to doubt that. Work for the

### TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, March 10 .-- With ploneers of the railroads of California, old friends of the Fairs and the Huntingtons, and their co-workers, whose early history is so closely bound with the early history of this state, and the railroadmen of the younger generation mingling for their big celebration, the dedication of the Southern Pacific Building at the Exposition took place today. Probably more close-

spread interest. road life were present at the ceremony. Pioneers of the railroads of California were there. The old railroaders looked upon the work of their younger successors—and found it good. The new build-ing was praised and the rall officials congratulated by the Exposition authori-

President Sproule, General Superinten-

ties and the veterans allke.

ly bound to California's history of progress than any other Exposition event.

dent Scott, James Horshorough Jr., the general passenger agent, who is to have charge of the building, Charles S. Fee, and other prominent officials were among the hosts of the day at the ceremony. The ceremonies opened at 10:30, when RESTAURANT MEN'S ASS'N the railroad men entered by the Fillmore street entrance. The Philippine Constabulary Band furnished music for the occasion. Different speeches were fol-lowed by the presentation of the bronze Exposition, Mar. 10.—The members of placque of the building to Horsborough. In the building "Safety First" devices

dred Southern Pacific pensioners. In-cluded in this number are many men The association has appointed a committee to safeguard the public and the members of the organization. The unfavorable comment that has gone abread when the railroad was the Central Factor of the first burner between the comment of the comment of the comment that has gone abread when the railroad was the Central Factor of the comment cific, and have watched it grow to its

Through their long years of service these men have won pensions from the The purpose of the Restaurant Men's company. Today they were honored guests Association is to gain the confidence as well. From the minute they left their home gates they had their cares provided for. It was the intention of the company that this day should be one of the happiest of these veterans' lives. and to this end no effort was spared.

Included on the pension list are men from every branch of the service, from section-hand to high official. Faithful service to the company through a peried of twenty years is the requisite that controls the bestowing of pensions.

OF CRATORIO PLANNED all parts of the world come to the Ex-"Although hundreds of thousands from TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific is largely lost to this state if they simposition the advantage of their visits Exposition, March 10.—The musical de-ply visit inside of the Exposition walls," partment of the Exposition announced said James Hosbrough, general passenger "They must get "The Messiah," at Festival out into the California sunshine, they must see our rich valleys and our wondering, March 15, at which the Alameda ful mountains. It is our purpose to en-

corner of the building. Associated lines man Anderson. Carl E. Anderson and will have offices in a similar room in the rear room to the south

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### TRAINER ATTACKED BY **BIG TIGRESS AT FAIR**

TRIRUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition. March 10.—"Siberia," a large tigress in the Selig Wild Animal Show the Zone, but up a fight last evening and knocked down the trainer, Mrs. James Hillerburner, wife of Captain Hilderburner, who went to her assist-The crowd in attendance was greatly excited.

body to doubt that. Work for the bonds and work hard. This is a plain duty of Alameda county."—Frank L. Arts Building, Third Street, between Hain, attorney.

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### Tomorrow's Exposition Program

ment program begins in various exhibition palaces.

ium, Civic Center. 10:00 a. m.—Convention National Association of National Park Superintendents, Exposition Auditorium, University of California, Berkeley.

10:30 a. m.—Marin county dedica-

tion ceremony. 10:30 a. m.—Drill, United States

ganist.

ceremony. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabries Pares, conductor; band concourse.

his band, Court of the Universe. 4:00 p. m.—Dress parade, United States Marines, Court of the Uni-

verse. 4:30 p. m.-Miller Brothers' circus, 101 Ranch, Zone. 6:30 p. m.-Concert, Exposition or-

# "PEACE DAY" CELEBRATION

born. Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Alexander F. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Orr. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Jane

Last night the leaders of the International Conference of Women set forth Hiram Johnson, Mayor James Rolph Jr. TRIBUNE FAIR BOOTH the initial shot in their preliminary cam-TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific paign from the headquarters, at 1401 United States national commissioner, PROGRESS CONGRESS | Exposition, March 10.—Following are the Hyde street, where they gathered, head-led by Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall. They a part will be held from July 4 to July 7.

SECOND SYMPHONY CONCERT. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 10.—An announcement of great interest to the musical public was made when the date for the second supervise and install their exhibit. symphony concert was fixed for next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Festi- the modern Dutch style of architecture, President Polk. al Hall. Max Bendix of the Exposition It is situated opposits the Administraorchestra, wil; render an attractive profram, consisting entirely of works of ing and with its contents represents an Richard Wagner.

INGELS DENIED DIVORCE. immense thermals of command activity in the wet column. Four towns that had a divorce from Charlotte H. Ingels, form part of the picture as one enters been without saloons however, went over the building. The Dutch exhibits room to the wet side, leaving the division of cruelty. After taking testimony for two days, Superior Judge Brown decided that Ingels had not supported manufactured products. The famous voting on the license issue, remained with delife porcelain Dutch laces and these are

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10:00 a. m.—Concert by Hawailan Glee Club, Hawailan building. 0:00 a. m.—Convention State
Association of Journeymen
Plumbers and Steamfitters of
California, Exposition Auditor-

Marines, on the Marina. 12:00 m.—Concert, Court of the Universe, Creatore and his band. 12:30 p. ni—Organ recital, Festi-val Hall; Annette Stoddard, or-

gamst.

12:30 p. m.—Concert, United States

Marine band, marine camp.

1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition
orchestra, August Bosc, conductor; Old Faithful Inn.

2:00 p. m.—Netherlands dedication

concourse.

2:00 p. m.—Concert Hawaiian Glee Club, Hawaiian building.

2:30 p. m.—First performance Miller Brothers' circus on the

m.—Kansas dedication ceremony. 3:00 p. m.—Concert, Creatore and

chestra, Max Bendix conductor; Old Faithful Inn. 6:45 p. m.-Grand illumination of the Exposition grounds.
7:30 p. m.—Display of fireworks, Yacht harbor. 7:30 p. m.—Illumination Tower of

7:45 p. m.—Grand colored illumi-native features. 8:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Clarence Eddy, Festival Hall.

# NOTABLE WOMEN PLAN

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Mar. 10.—Peace Day at the ropean history and colonial development Panama-Pacific exposition has been set for July 4. The sessions are to be held ditions in Europe at present the cerein the exposition auditorium, and among the women enlisted in the movement are | Van C. Torchiana, commissioner general Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, Mrs. James Rolph Jr., Mrs. Frederick G. San-

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NETHERLANDS TO OPEN BUILDING TOMORROW TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 10.-Netherlands, the country of 5.000,000 population at home Tamalpais bursts forth in unwonted vioand 50,000,000 in the colonies, will hold its dedication ceremonies at the Panama. Pacific International Exposition tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and after the fairgrounds a fireworks display and bomb ceremony the Netherlands Pavillon will be open for the inspection of the public and will reveal a marvel-of quaint Euto the visitors. In keeping with the conmonies will be short and simple. H. A. of the Netherlands, will preside over the gloom. dedication exercises and will make the dedicatory address on behalf of the government, which will be represented also by Baron J. C. Van Panthaleon Eck and F. L. Wilkes MacDonald, Governor will also speak, and a commemorative ed by Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall. They ficial of the exposition. The United ciety of New York, has taken a long-term lease and purchase option of Gardine bronze plaque will be presented by an ofwere disappointed bitterly by the events of the last few months, but they are turning, nevertheless, with wonderful toptimism to the future, and state that this will be the last great war. The conference of which Peace Day will be conference of which Peace Day will be the sections—Holland, the Nether. into three sections-Holland, the Netherlands East Indies and the Netherlands

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of the tisitor is attracted at once by the tiles for the decoration of which the there in beautiful abundance. cal dioramas of scenes in Heliand supplement the home exhibit.

the West Indies section a huge

### MT. TAMALPAIS TO BE CRATER OF FIREWORKS

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 10.—When old Mount ience tonight with a crate of flame, sig- the liver and bowels and straighten nalizing Marin county's participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, there will answer from the yacht harbor at the salute the most expensive and compre-

hensive yet shown The exposition authorities have prepared a most elaborate program of fireworks display. There are twenty-five numbers on the list and there will not be a lull from 7:45, when the red fire shoots heavenward from the top of the mountain, until 8:45, when the flame dies down and the crater is shrouded in

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### RUM AND DOG PAID FOR ISLAND WORTH \$3,000,000

NEW YORK, March 10 -Clarence H. Mackay, president of the California So-

Luon Gardiner, the original settler on the Island, purchased it from Wyandanch. West Indies. The largest amount of crief of Manhantetts, for "one large space occupied by this government is black dog, one gen, some powder and devoted to colonial exhibits in accordance is shot, some rum and a few Datch blancolonial empire of the world. The Neth- value of the Island is estimated at \$3,600, erlands East Indies have sent E. De 1001 Since 1639, the date of Lyon Gardi-Kruyff, director of the division of Indis-try and Commerce, to the exposition to be continuous possession of the family Mass Katherine Gardiner, who once lived The Netherlands Pavillon is built in in the homestead, became the wife of

### tion building, the New York State build- MINNESOTA "DRYS" CARRY OVER THIRTY TOWNS

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### JAPANESE ADMIRAL ON WAY TO EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO, March 10.—A seventeen-gun salute was fired at Fort Rosecrans yesterday in honor of Admiral Baron Shigeto Dewa of Japan, who has been visiting the Panama-California Exposition. As the guest of President G. A. Davidson of the Exposition, and army and navy officers Admiral Dewa visited Fort Rosecrans yesterday morning.
The admiral devoted the rest of the day to Exposition sightseeing and left at 3 p. m. for San Francisco. After inspectng the Panama-Pacific Exposition there. Dewa will go to Seattle and sail from there for Yokohama March 23. On leaving here Admiral Dewa declared his isit to the Exposition had been the most

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# "Sex War" Is Myth, Says Noted **Educator**

### Difference in Consciousness Outlined by Pastor, Scouted

NEW YORK, March 12-George W. Kirchwey, cear of the Columnia Law School, teld the women lawyers' as-ocustion here fast right that "t'ere is no such thing as a 'sex war."

His statement was bude to a debate; in reply to the assertion by the Rev. Percy S. Grant that a male and female class consciousness existed and that essentially the tho sexes are at wir. Mr. Grant advocated the extension of saffrage to women and the placing of women judges on the bench of the inferior crimmel cutris.

"So far as differences exist between men and women," replied Dean Kirch-wey, they are explained through differences of inditidual temperament. I do not believe that the male judge is willfully unfair to the woman offender. I do not believe a woman judge would be more disposed to be fair in her judg-ment, but I do know she would have a armpathetic knowledge, which, for Psy-chological reasons, the man could never

"I believe women have their rightful place upon the bench of the juvenile psychology compels the bellef that a boy or girl will confide his or her secrets to the mother rather than to an equally

"I am in favor of any means short of felony," said Professor Kirchwey, "which will impress upon the dominant sex the justice of the demands of woman

# BIBLE, PHILOSOPHY, ART: PLEA TO SAVE DANCING

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 10.—The Bible, the religion of the Romans, the art of the Greeks, the virtues of the Spartans and the philosophy of Pindar were called upon yesterday to preserve public dancing in cafes and hotels, prohibited by an ordi-

Pleas were made by representatives of most of the downtown hotels and cales, the owners of which had been summoned into court for permitting violations of the ordinance.

"Praise the Lord with dancing," quoted counsel for two Michigan avenue hotels. "It has lightened the cares of the human race for ages. Among the Spartans dancing was intimately con-nected with the highest virtues of the

when it is the humor to eat and dance simultaneously there is another objec-

The pleas were taken under advisemen for a week. In the meantime there is dancing in nearly every hotel and cafe in the city.

# MRS. HAYWARD LOSES

# WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

Eldon, Mo. - "I was troubled with



years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and j drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the race and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or

sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success. my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Day reception. Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



MISS MARGUERITE CORDELL, WHO WILL GIVE A DANCE FOR MISS ADELE WELCH FRIDAY EVENING.

VISITING MRS. SHARON. Madame Bachrach, an interesting vis-itor from Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. William E. Sharon at her home in Predmont. Mrs. Sharon entertained the visitor at the Ebell luncheon yester-

day and will give one or two informa affairs for her.

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FINAL MEETING. MRS. HAYWARD LOSES

ALIENATION LAWSUIT

The final meeting for the season of one of the bridge clubs will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steat in Alice Street, Usually the club has met through March and Hayward lost her suit against her April before discontinuing for the sumfather-to-law, Dr. Henderson Hayward, mer. but this year the Exposition and containing mer. but this year the Exposition and containing mer.

father-in-law, Dr. Henderson Hayward, capitalist, and others of his family for entertaining many visitors leaves little 1160,000 for alleged allenation of the affections of her husband, Lester Hayward, when a jury yesterday rendered a verdict for the defendants. In a previous trial Mrs. George Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toungherg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wheth's dancing all and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry.

DANCE LAST EVENING.

Mrs. Harry Manville Wright's dancing club met last evening at the Clarement Country Club, where about seventy-ine guests enjoyed the affair. Several dinners were given preceding the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denicke being among those to entertain informally. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denicke being among those to entertain informally. Mrs. Denicke and Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden received at the Country Club, where those present inch-ded Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camm, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Dukes and others.

GUESTS OF MRS. EASTON.
Mrs. Glies Easton entertained Mrs.
George Cobb and Mrs. Newell of New George Cobb and Mrs Newell of New York informally at lunchenn todar, later taking her guests for a motor trip through Oakland and Berkeley. Mrs. Cobb is the wife of former Senator Cobb of New York, and hirs Newell's husband is prominent in the political and firming all world of New York. The visitors came to California for the dedication of the New York building at the Pair.

Mrs. Arthur Tacheiri gave a luncheon tha after him in honor if Mr Leigh O'Brien Walbridge, whose wedding to George Foy will be an eight of the season it was a small informal affair for a group of intimate friends

**○** ○ MRS, ENGS ILL Mrs. ENGS ILL.

Mrs. Edward Engs has been confired to ser lone in Pedmont for the pastiew days by filness and it may be a neek before she is about again. She may to have received with Mrs. Beach Soule at the California building at the Fair to at that was unable to attend the Pielmont (Day reception.

RETURN FROM THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Custing and Mrss Carmen Chirardell returned a day or two ago from Coronado where Miss G frardell was one of the mrch admired rounger arise. With Miss Varian Fluore she shared many of the gayetics of the role set at Coronado where Miss Elections.

nora Sears was much in evidence.

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FOR MISS ACKER.

Spartans dancing was intimately connected with the highest virtues of the race: In Athens it was part of the religion.

"Pindar called Apolio "the dancing god and it was held a well-turned phrase complimentary to the god.

"From ballet to minuet, from square dance to round, from tango to fox trot, has been the evolution of the dance, and if some of the members of the reform organizations which brought about the passage of the ordinance were alive when the humor of evolution turned from when the humor of evolution turned from the square dance to the round—and some of them undoubtedly were alive—how they must have objected to the encircing a woman's waist by a man's arm! Now when it is the humor to eat and dance to the round and some of the street wedding to bound take place in April, by a score of small guests. Mrs. Mills take place in April, by a score of small guests. Mrs. Mills was assisted by Mr. Rupert Whitehead, luncheous in the next few weeks. One of the informal affairs for her will be guest of honor at many teas and luncheous in the next few weeks. One of the informal affairs for her will be guest for hor will be guest of honor at many teas and luncheous in the next few weeks. One of the informal affairs for her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for her will be guest for her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for her will be guest for hor of her will be guest for her will be guest for her will be a tea to be given tomorroow afternoon by decorated with many colored balloons that feel Long. Affect Long. Affect Long. Affect Long and Mrs. George Heuer, June 1 and June Moseley. Helen Heuer, Janet Miller, Margaret and David Affect Affect Among the guests were party for Miss Breck next Tuesday affect. Among the guests were heart for whom was Miss Breck next Tuesday affect. Among the guests were heart for whom was Miss Breck next

TO LEAVE FOR NEW YORK.

Mr. Raiph C. Coxhead will arrive this week from Southern California, where he has been for several weeks on business.

After a brief stay in Oakland he will leave for New York to be absent two months.

TO ATTEND MILES.

Oakland and Piedmont sets will be represented in the boxes at the military pareant ball to be given at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco March 25, Auditorium in San Francisco March 25. There will be several thousand guests and in the boxes will be prominent members of society and many distinguished visitors to the Exposition. Among those from this side of the bay who will entertain box parties are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa. Mr and Mrs. William Fierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deming, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Irung Lundborg, Mrs. W. G. Henshaw and Mrs. James Mofflit Sr. O. O. G. ARRIVE IN OAKLAND.

ARRIVE IN OAKLAND. Senator Géorge C. Perkins and his niece. Miss Alma Perkins arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C., and are at the Perkins home in Vernon Heights, where they are being greeted by their friends. Miss Perkins will make her home with her uncle and aunt, and will be a charming addition to the younger set of society.

AT EXPOSITION. Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and Viss Josephine Johnson entertained ruests at the Old Faithful Inn at the Exposition a few evenings ago.

**8** 8 8 AT BECKWITH HOME. Mrs. Lucia Forrest Eastman of New York, who is famous as a harpist, will be the guest of Mrs James Alixan Beck-uth at her home in Telegraph avenue, over the coming week end. She will ar-rive Saturday to remain until Wednes-day of next yeek. Mrs. Eastman will play at Ecell Club at the monthly recep-

tion on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Lewise Kimball, who has
been a guest at the Beckwith home will
leave for her home in the South tomorrow. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Beckwith gave an informal tea for her.

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AT MARE ISLAND. AT MARIE ISLAND.
Dr and Mrs Robert Hovt are expected, seen at Mare Island, where they will be stationed for a time. Mrs. Hovt was Mrss Lucille Cook before her marriage.

and is the piece of Mrs & A Broy of Piedmont. Much enterpiece will be uone for her by Cahani frants after her O O C The we ding of liss Errestine McNear and Grown Nickel will take place at

# ENRICH THE BLOOD

Sarsaparilla, A Spring Tonic

Everybody is troubled at this sea on with loss of vitality, failure of appetite, that tired feeling, or with billous turns, duli headaches, indigestion and other stomach troubles, or with pimples and other eruptions on the face and body. The reason is , that the blood is impure and impov-

FOR MISS ACKER.

Miss Helen Acker, the figures of Mr.
Thomas Bunker, was guest of honor at a luncheon enter this afternoon by Uts.
Helen Beanett at her home in Russell street, Berkeley The guests numbered twelve and the table was prettily decorated with spring flowers in baskets.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

A merry children's party was given.

Hood's Sarsaparilla relieves all these ailments it is the old reliable medicine that has stood the test of forty years,—that makes pure, rich, and blood—that strengthens every organ and builds up the whole system. It is the all-the-year-round blood-purifier and health-giver. Nothing else acts like it. There is no real substitutes and the second the seco A merry children's party was given so be sure to get Hood's. Ask your Monday afterneon he Mrs E T. Mais in druggist for it today, and begin taking honor of the fifth birthday of her little if at once.—Advertisement.

### LOST MOTHER IS REALLY NO JOKE!

Harry Miller Wouldn't Cry, But He Wasn't Just Cheerful

Harry Miller was descried in the Zone. Another boy night have been lost. Not Harry Mu-ler, though his mother had suddenly vanished in the crowd and he was alone. He was 6 years old, so he wasn't terribed, but it was disturbing. The foomen rather wildly about him, and when there wasn't a familiar face among the hundred-going by he looked a bit

hore wild than he knew.

People began to stare and Harry Miller, growing embarres 1, ye more troubled. He was too big to cry, but it began to be serious.

was too big to cr), but it began to be serious.

A crowd gathered about the small lonely figure and some one asked it he were lost.

"Well," Harry Willer Said, "I lost my mother."

Some one else said: "Call a guard."

This was autor. Harry Willer

This was awfel. Harry Miller behaved he was to be arrested for losing his mother. He felt that there wasn't a triendly person in

the crowd.
Until unexpectedly some other

Until unexpectedly some other boy's understanding mother appeared. She made her way through the people to Harry Milice and took his hand.
"Come on," she said. "We'll get out of this and talk it over."
On the way somewhere he told her about it. He lived in Oakhand, in Twenty-seventh street, and he knew his telephone number. But he thought if he stood there by the scenic railway his! there by the scenic railway hisl there by the scenic railway his father knew the man who owns the railway. He had just walked ahead a little while his mother was talking to some one, and all of a sudden she was lost.

or a sudden she was fost.

The other boy's mother understood perfectly. They talked it over and she said they ought to go to the place where lost mothers were taken to find their distance. children. So they went to the service building, and Harry Miller found his distracted mother. It had been a bad hour for both of them. But they agreed that lost mothers are a serious consideration for boys 6 years old. Which is a true story of last Saturday at the fair.

St Luke's church at roon Thursday. April 5, and will be followed by a reception for several hundred guests at the Fairmont.

The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Emmin McNear, as maid of honor. Mrs. Wooster Lambert of St. Louis will be the matron of nonor. There vill also be half a dozen bridesmands, including Miss Marion Crocker, Miss Beatrice Nickel. Gertrude Thomas, Helen Bertheau, Helen Garritt and Ruth Haskins filling this office.

The ushers will be Nion Tucker. George Bowles, Robin Hayne, Herbert Payne, Archibald Johnson and Jack Neville.

Mrs. Willard Williamson has sent out invitations for a buffet luncheon to be given at her home in Predmont on Sunday, when memoers of the Piedmont set will be entertained in the delightful, informal manner that is a fashion in the ರ ರ ಕ

DANCE AT HENSHAW HOME.

Mrs G T. Henshaw gave a dance a sisted of a free vaudeville performing age at her home in Fost large in the lodgerooms which was larly its standardization. More than ten the home in Fost large in the lodgerooms which was larly its standardization. More than ten the home in the followed by a dance in the basement of the hold.

Fitz Hensnaw and Mrs Tiler Tubbs

Last night, in addition to the cality.

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At McNEAR'S.

A number of friends of Mrs George Nonear grathered at her home vestered afternoon to sew for the Beigan result society. Among them were Mrs W S Goodfellow, Mrs. E. M Walsh Mrs. F. Drogram will interpretate the program will interpretate the superficiency of the Columbia will rendered the superficiency of the Columbia will rendered the superficiency of the Columbia will rendered the superficiency of the Foresters will complete the superficiency of atternoon to sew for the beiggan residual society. Among them were Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. John R. Burriam, Mrs. Harry L. Adams, Mrs. John Ebs., Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Q. Chase, Miss Sarah Horton, Miss Eliza-**EXHIBITION AVIATOR DOES** 

beth Snerman. Mrs Chireb BRIDGE LUNCHEON. Mrs. Harold Spens Black will site a bridge lurcheon tomorrow auternoon for a dozen of her friends.

IN HONOR OF MRS. PERKINS. Mrs. Glibert Persirs of New York air. Clara H. ntington: who is a guest at: The Huntington home peross the bas, will show the Huntington home across the har, will show the exhibitors that the acroplane be the complimented guest at a most is show the exhibitors that the acroplane to be given Sunday afterneon by Signoi is a practical and perfected whitium and Madame De Gress at the Morgan feature and not hazardous to the spechhome in Thirt seventh street. About tators, seventh-five invitations have been sent with a biplane bedecked with twenth-out for the affair.

OPEN COUNTRY HOME. Mr and Mrs Charles Bates will open their countribone in Sonoma countribone SON OF CONSUL WILL the Easter recation week, and military have everal friends as their guests there dur-ST. LOUIS, Mo. March 19—T'e en-cigement of Gustave d! Rosa, Italian consul at Doston, to Miss Maude Copples-

# Baby of Future IS CONSIDERED last night. Miss Scudder is the grand-caughter of the ate Samuel Copples.

Much though, has oven given in late have philanthropist rears to the subject of maternity. In The coupling first met at the Schidder the cities there are symmet nome at Magnolia, Mass, three maternity hospitals equipped with modern methods. But most seemen prefer their own homes and in the towns and tillages must prefer them. And since the site of the country of the site of the country of th

from the great many splendid letters writ-

ten on the subject that our "Mother's Friend" is a great help to expectant mothers. They write of the wonderful relief, how it seemed to allow the muscles to expand without undue strain and what a spend'd influence it was on the manager. the nervous system. Such he'ps as "Mother's Frierd" and the broader anowledge of them should have a he pluinsurance upon bables of the future in a little book for such women these in 2 little book for such women these blats are more theroughly brought out oid a copy will be mailed to anyone who is send us their name and address "Mother's Friend" is sold in all drug more and highly recommended for more isofulness its safeness and their help it affords. Ask for it at the me and write us for the book. Bradevid Regulator Co., Ill Lamar Bidg, manta, Ga.

Lianta, Ga.

# Rebellious Hair

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



or outdoor sports, but it is not acceptable for dress occasions. In-deed, the net and will can both be used for motoring and will provide most carefully arranged to most carefully arranged.

most carefully arranged.

A vietty visit becoming to most worker so long as its color is not discordant with the existing. A touch of color can be given to an otherwise somber appearance by the se of a tell but the telority should not the occision

A net is not litting to a dress t casion and amortunatel the har is often aist troud by the removal of a yell. This necess the the special preciations should be tive. special precations should be tifely mainst disturbances. A slight touch of viseline to the shorter nairs will ussist in keeping them in place. It must be delicately applied, and if it is the vaseline will not make its pressing knean except that it will aid greatly in keeping the hair properly placed. The hair properly placed.

The hair is so much a part of the appearance you make that it cannot be neglected, and when it is

Answers to Queries



IGH winds play havor with the arrangement of the helf unless spe-cial precautions are taken against such a disturbance. The beauranged before you are a dozen steps from your home. Fortunately, it is possible to take precautions which are effective.

which are effective. Mhich are enective.

Most women have a great deal of short hair about the forehead. This loose hair is most bothersome in making a majority of dressings, and it is also difficult to keep them in place. When it hegins to stranin place. When it begins to strag-gle over your brows and ears you do not make a presentable appearance. It is also annoying,

Some of the hats being worn now fit well over the head and offer considerable protection against the winds, but they also seem to em-

or turban is not a sufficient protection against the wind.

The veil is a protection both to the hair and complexion. In selecting a veil you should be careful not to pick a design which will hurt your eyes. You will also have to avoid materials in which there are figures which will attract attention to features you do not design to to features you do not desire to bring into prominence,

The net is adopted by some women and it is useful in motoring borax is used.

Harry Baker and Miss Florence Ward

Br Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 10—Arthur Smith,

descended thirty-two somersaults in the

The aviator's purpose, he said was to

ascension last night and did seven more

attending her soud late last night she was resting well, but it was feared

pneumonia might develop. All Miss Kel-

ler's engagements have been canceled

"Alameda county will purchase \$1,000,000 of the capital common non-assessable stock of the Exposi-

tion Company if the bonds are vot-

with Mameda county. A direct ferry has been established. Sixty conventions will come to these bay cities. People are coming to live here: to

build homes here: to buy businesses here: to buy forms here. Is the Exposition worth a million dollars to Mameda county?"—W. D. Egilbert.

State Exhibit, and Commissioner-General for California Building Ex-position bonds election, March 19.

Comissioner - General

The Exposition has kept fair

pending her recovery, it was said.

WED SOCIETY LEADER

R. M. E.: It is much easier to take cold from being too warm than from being too cold. Putting on heavier clothes always causes discomfort, and flammels are a great mistante. Heavy stockings are not necessary to keep the feet warm. And overheated rooms are deadly. A brisk walk on a cold day will do more to warm the blood than anything concocted to put into the stomech. Naturally warm outer garments must be worn in cold weather, but bundling up is dan-gerous. No change in updergar-ments should be made winter or summer to insure health.

MRS. B. J.: In a general way thin, brittle, ridged nails may mean a lack of good health. In such cases it is recommended to eat more fatty things, such as but-ter and oil. It is certain, however, ter and oil. It is certain, however, that the brittle condition of which you speak can be greatly remedied by using soap which is not too alkaline when you wash your hands, and by giving them plenty of grease, rubbing it in when you wash your hands. The more grease the rolls rule shear the heaven phasize the disturbance, even when of grease, rubbing it in when you a few hairs are loose and fluttering wash your hands. The more grease about. The small, close fitting hat the nails will absorb the better or turban is not a sufficient protective will become. Holding the nails in office oil or almond oil is also good. I shall be happy to send you instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ADA: Borat is good for cleansing the scalp, but it used too often is liable to injure the hair. A couple of drops of ammonia in the water is also good for cleansing the scalp. Do not use it if the

### PYTHIANS HOLD REVELS MONTESSORI TEACHERS' AT GREAT CARNIVAL

PALO ALTO, March 10 .- The Montes-The grand carnival of the Oakland branch of the Knights of Pythias sori Teachers' Association of Northern opened Monday night in the lodge-California was organized at a meeting in Palo Alto Saturday. The object of the association is for mutual incliptuness, a furtherance of the work and particularly its standardization. Mark its standardization. ooms at 1018 Clay street, and a large held for the purpose at Harkers' School zathering was in attendance. The entertainment for the evening con-

by ditions. Mrs. Gunnell was elected president of ble relations in working out the imthe association, and Miss Irma Weill of migration question. elected secretary.

THIRTY-TWO SOMERSAULTS

# Woman Witnesses, Brother's Death In Dream

### Premonition of Man's Suicide Followed by News of End

PASADENA, Much W - Miss Frema lant of Passible Sister of the Colling ate ther riself in Salt Labe ago esterous, diented Solitor fifth murs bifore his species, that six years have be a sout most to be the sector of a s regressed that had her father so that they are not some these thry to and is a confilt was storted; a dream. Figure 1, cw it said lines but it last right. G. C. Jahn Jr., a linetine operator. All'el Lins If in a spectacular marrier salled limis if in a specific lar rearrer by Sait Lanc Cit. He went to the out-salirs of the cit, and alled limiself when briting ratiols. He had run two blocks succing at his silf before he fell with four bullets in this cane. He died soon lafterward, Jahn had been acting in perfect the number and said, he was being followed by orbital description and the followed by private detectives and that he brended to shoot them. It is be-Heard he thought be was shooting at his magnary pursuers when he killed himself. A relegram from his father, re-ceived at Jahn's hotel before the shooting, injulied about the son's condition and said the father would come if needed. Jahn had been in Utah and Nevada about

### DAVID STARR JORDAN PAID HIGH TRIBUTE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Merch 10 .--Founders' day was commemorated on the Stanford campus yesterday with exercises in the assembly hall in the morning. decoration of the Stanford family's mausoleum at noon, and a dinner dance in tre women's clubbouse and Stanford, union in the evening, with a baseball game between the Chicago White Souland the Stanford team thrown in for good measure in the afternoon.

The Stanford band opened up the exercises with an overture by Grossman.

Dr. Jordan, chanceller and first president of the university, and Dr. Branner, second president of the university, enered following the senior classmen. The heads of the university were enrobed. The doctor told of Stanford's pressige in the community of California, of his being United States Senator. He also told of how beloved a man Stanford was, and

again outlined the immediate cause of the founding of the university—the death of the only son of the family, together with the ensuing avowal of Stanford that "The children of California shall be my children." Dr. Jordan outlined the choosing of the Falo Alto farm as a site for a university, and the naming of the streets of the community.

### **CLUB MEMBERS PLAN ELABORATE DANCE**

At a meeting of the Lesadals Club at St Anthent's Hail, in East Oakland lest night. Will Brusher, chairman of the entertainment committee reported plans are complete for the informal dance. planned to take place March 17.

The hall will be especially decorated for the affair. Refreshments will be served between dances. Elaborate prep-ASSOCIATION FOUNDED arations are being made by the members of the club to make the affair a success. tainment is composed of Will Brusher. chairman, assisted by J. O'Brien, J. Max-

sanno, George Millett and Victor Gilar-

The method has proceeded beyond the ick, who have been promoting a bet-experimental stage, and has been pro-ter understanding between Japan and Included in the association are a num- the United States, arrived jesterday Pot Wilson of the Columbia will renter of schools successfully working out on the Mongolia. They said they had der some character songs, and the and adopting the method to existing control of the Mongolia. They said they had found Japan was ready to co-operate program will be rounded out by discons.

MEET AFTER YEARS.

ALAMEDA, March 10-Thirty years SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE ADJOURNS elapsed during which Mrs. F. H. Smith INDIANAPOLIS, ind., March 10.—The of Columbus, O, and her brother, Clarke innual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Spence, of this city, did not see each The Carlo March 10 - Aright Smith annual meeting of the Mississippi valley Spence, of this cay, and hot see can a later showing of before the mem- Suffrage Conference adjourned last night, other. Wis Smith is now in Alameda, bers of the American Association of lafter a three-day session. A "peace coming to visit the exposition, and her biplane over the lake front toda; and pregram brother and sister.

There's nothing novel or queer about Fownes gloves.

In the main they are just such handsome, substantial articles as substantial people prefer to wear.

Some of the styles are just radical enough to please the less sober minded.

But always within the bounds of good taste.

Their chief claim on your consideration is their dependability. They are always good gloves,-

always have been,—and always

will be. PACIFIC COAST HEADQUARTERS BANKERS INVESTMENT BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO



Proclaims Attitude on Subject was he'd in a private residence that at Dinner Given by Sacramento Chamber.

nor Hiram W. Johnson in Posti & Lot, State off tials and legislators. might with his characteristic frinks MOUNTAINFER ACQUITTED, ress that so long as he is governor of Bridge Project Proj might with his Characteristic frinks press that so long as he is governor of California there will be no distort of March 16.—Loris State. His attitude on the sides to the March to Chall creek mountaineer, state division was it closued in a March to Chall creek mountaineer, state division was it closued in a March to Chall creek mountaineer, state division was it closued in a March to Chall creek mountaineer, state division to state on his long by the less that for the challing of Slaters by the challens of the Charlet of the March 18. Similarly to the challens of the adaptives of the Charlet of the March 18. The credit four hours of the March and was considered to the state and was considered to the graph and According to the members would not a more if the galley were and. According to

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MRS. JOHN J. COX, WHO IS
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FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT
EXPOSITION.



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LONDON, March 10.—The decision of the municipal authorities of Louvain, Belgium, to give American names to certain streets in the city is the American commission for relief in Belgium. The resolution concludes: "The cradle of a university of five centuries standing, and today herself partly in ruins, the city of Louvain

"In order to perpetuate to future generations remembrances of these sentiments and our ardent gratitude, the burgomaster and aldermen have rided this day that in the new parts

of the city, as they rise out of the ruins, three streets or squares shall receive the illustrious names of Prasient Wilson. Washington and Amer-lean Nation."

APPOINTED DEPUTY SEALER.

y Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore., March 10.—Sarles, Hansen of Jacksonville was yesterday appointed first of the district deputy scalers of weights and measres under the bill passed by the reent legislature. The state is divided into four districts and Hansen, whose salary will be \$100, is appointed for the southern Oregon district. The law begins operation May 22.

WILL NAME LOUVAIN

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### OPIUM SMUGGLING PLOT CHARGED BY OFFICERS

NEW YORK, March 10.—An in-dictment returned by the Federal and high political attainments, as also grand jury yesterday against Hugo his firmness of character and dignity Grobe, recently released from the of life, all contributed to carry him successfully to the presidency of Frinceton University, the governor-ship of New Jersey, and finally the presidency of the United States.

"In order to perpetuate rectains and dignity of the United States."

"In order to perpetuate rectains and potatoes and potatoes." and potatoes.

Grobe, who is a former officer of the Hamburg-American line, is alleged to have sent letters from his cell to a retired Hamburg-American officer in Germany, suggesting the According to Federal authorities here, Grobe expected to make a profit of \$1,000,000 annually.

### BLOODY FOOTPRINTS IDENTIFIED BY EXPERT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 10.--The definite claim was made by the state yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Helen M. Angle for manslaughter, in connection with the death of Waldo R. Ballou, that the bloody footprints found in her apartments and on landngs leading to them in the Rippowan building in Stamford were made by

er. Evidence to support this claim was put in by the testimony of Dr. Charl-ton Wallace of New York, a specialist in orthopedic surgery, who told of examinations which he had made of footprints in the Angle rooms and later of Mrs. Angle's feet.

### PATROLMAN AND CHAMPION HURLER PASSES AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Patrolman Patrick J. Foley, champion burler, who carned honorable mention of the Irish-American team which went to England and Ireland some years ago, died suddenly this morning at his home, 4250 Twenty-fifth street. He was attached to the harbor police station, having been appointed to the force November 20 1969. He was a native of Waterford, Ireland, 46 years old and is survived a widow and child. Feley was considered one of the best hurlers in this country. He had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for some years.

# FIRST U.S. RED CROSS

work with the Pelgian organization at sthers and decided to try it. After tacked to Kirz Alleria army son will taking the first south I noticed a leave for Eurepe, according to an an-ignest improvement in my condition numberment preferday at Ref. Cress I continued taking it and now I am headquarters. The comes will consist of rid of all my troubles and cannot say

GATHER IN VAGRANTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Captain Henry Gleeson of the Central station reported to Chief White this
morning that in a single month here. tion reported to Chief White this morning that in a single month, be ginning February 10. his men had makes pure. Leathy blood. In this it figally a review of the cross reads grockered in 570 vagrants. In copsequence of this work netty this review of the work of piekpockets in the angle of the work of piekpockets in the plete halt. There never has been so little crime in the Barbary Coast section, according to the record, as during the past four weeks.

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How Vinol Helped Him. Shelbyville, Ind.—"I was all rundown, had no energy, my blood was so poor I felt badly all the time and my face was covered with pimples. I

CORPS GOING TO BELGIUM put up an awful fight to keep at "I tried Reef, Iron and Wine, and WASHINGTON Morch 19. - The first other remedies without benefit increase new Virol had helped

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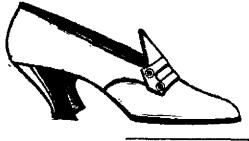
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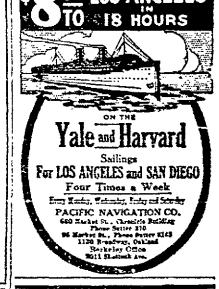
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He Tells of Legislative Record of Several Past Congresses.

George C. Perkins, plain estizen of Oakland, but honored as few Californians have been, is buck at his beautiful home on Vernon Heights sur-

rounded by the bunshine and the nowers that he loves so well.
Still retaining the loves so well, tellect and indomitable character which distinguished his career in congress for twenty-two years, but broken in health and aged in years, Senator Perkins today outlined for THE TRIBUNE the foremost enactments of the sixty-third congress, and said his final word concerning the policies of the administration and the national situation.

Of particular moment was Senator Perkins' succinct and emphatic message to the people of Alameda county regarding the coming bond election for the fulfillment of their million-dollar pledge to congress in behalf of the Exposition, Senator Perkins was one of the foremost leaders in congress to secure the Exposition for San Francisco, and was one of those to whom the telegram pledging the financial assistance was dispatched.

"Alameda county," said Sena-tor Perkins this morning, "is in honor bound to fulfill the promise she has made. She must nicet her obligations.

GLAD TO RETURN. "I am very glad to get back to California," said Senator Perkins, "after almost two years of continuous session of congress under the administration of President Wilson, whose policy, while it does not accord with my own politically, I did what I could and have supported and sus-tained his administration, although the expenses of the government exdollars every month. The people decreed a change, and I felt it my duty to carry out his policy, although I am frank to confess it has not brought prosperity to our country nor reduced the cost of living, or increased the wages of those whose labor is the support of themselves and their families. However, as we have a great country, with vast and unlimited resources, it is only a question of time when prosperity will return to the people in every state and section of

our country. "I have been in congress twenty-two years, lacking three months. During this time I have done the best I could to favor legislation that I believed was in the interest of our common country, and especially in California. During the twenty-two years that I have been in congress I have only been absent twenty-two days when congress was in session, which would indicate that I have had an earnest desire to do the best I having the co-operation and assistnia, who so often honored me with tion. their confidence.
"During the administrations of Congress

which I may mention the fact that three states—Oklahoma. New Mexico and Arizona—have been admitted into the sisterhood of states, and Alaska and Hawaii given territorial govern-ment. The war with Spain has re-sulted in the independence of Cuba and the acquisition by the United States of the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Guam, and whose administration of the law has greatly improved the condition of the people of these territories and districts. The building of the Panama canal inauganother era of prosperity for the Pacific Coast states, as well as for the entire country. Radio wireless has brought us in direct communication with every part of the world. The increase in the navy and fertifications on the Pacific and Atlantic coasta makes our country impregnable from the attacks of hostile foes.

GRAVE PROBLEMS. "The great war in Europe, which has embroiled almost very nation on the continent of Europe, has marked with serious lations with those countries, and it is to be most earnestly hoped

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# Tells of Congress' Achievements Foremost Enactments Outlined

The foremost enactments of the Sixty-third Congress were outlined by senator Perkins as follows: The Underwood-Simmons tariff act, with the income tax, which

replaced the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The federal reserve act, reorganizing the currency system. Anti-trust law to supplement the Sherman act, including the Clas-ton law and federal trade commission act, the former providing for

paneshment of individuals who volate business regulations and the latter establishing a government institution to aid in keeping business within the law. Repeal of the Panama canal tolls exemption for American coasts

wise shipping.

Act directing the building at a cost of \$25,000,000 of a government

railroad to the mineral fields of Maska. Act to regulate cotton exchanges and to penalize dealings in purely speculative cotton future sales.

A special internal revenue tax, commonly called the "war tax."

government war risk insurance bureau to m-ure American ships against the hazards of war, and an act providing for the transfer of foreign-owned or built ships to American registry.

Of those measures which fulled of emetment or could not be con-

sidered for lack of time, the following are regarded by Democratic leaders as paramount: Bill for government purchase or charter of transoceanic ships for -- abli-linear of an American merchant marine, which chaochtered the most stubborn filibuster in the history or the schame or any

an Insurgent movement in the Democratic ranks and held ap general an insurgent movement in the bemocratic ranks and from ap general legislation for weeks of the last session.

The immigration bill, including a literacy test for admission of allens, which passed both houses, was veteral by President Wilson and falled by a narrow margin to repass the House on a motion to over-

Conservation measures urged by the president to provide a new

conservation measures arget by the press at to payeth a set system for leasing of water power sites and a leasing system to open the mineral resources of the country.

Bill to enlarge the measure of Philippine self-government and to extend promise of altimate independence to Hipino people, a measure which passed the House and was approved by a Senate committee.

Regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issue of all regulations and commission of the issue of railroad securities, originally a part of the administration's anti-trust

program. Rural credits legislation contemplating the establishment of a system of farm mortgage loan banks, persistently arged throughout the Congress,

### he every true citizen that it will soon be brought to an end without embroiling the United States in any complications by reason of our maritime or other relations. Too much credit cannot be given to President Wilson and his associates for the patriotism and love of peace which has saved us from being embroited in conflict with European countries and the Republic of Mexico, and I hope that The Hague confer-ence, backed up by patriotic cit-izens of each nation now at war, will soon bring a peaceful solu-tion of the dissertors conflict that tion of the disastrous conflict that is now bringing sorrow and sadness to the people of half the

to secure appropriations from the general government for the state, for the improvements of rivers and har-bors, public buildings, lighthouses and who pulled the proper lever. Shoes, according to Mr. L. Frankel, the lightships. life-savings stations, and For these and other alleged offenses, manager of Rosenthal's, have achieved

Roosevelt and Taft much important legislation has been enacted, among thousand Taft much important legislation has been enacted. thousand Federal positions in Califor-nia, including the army and navy officers and diplomatic corps. It has not come to my knowledge that a single one of them has defaulted in their duties, financially or otherwise, but each one has proven faithful to the trust confided in them. It cer-tainly is a high ecomium upon the character of those appointed."

MIS FAREWELL. The end of the two-year session of the sixty-third Congress was not without its tribute to the retiring statesman, who had earned the respect and esteem of his political opponents as well as his friends and here on his way from Manchester, admirers

Thus does the Washington Post de-

scribe the scene: For several minutes before adjournment there was a full in the Senate and no business pending. Senator Simmons. Democrat. seized this opportunity to pay a tribute to Senator Perkins, who has been in the Senate since

"I know that I speak for the senators on both sides of the chamber, said Mr. Simmons, "when I express my profound regret that the Senate will lose one of its most honored and beloved members, the senior senator from

Senator Perkins, who is in poor health, sat for a moment in con-templation of the tribute. Then he slowly half rose from his sent. feebly waved his hand toward the North Carolina senator and his colleagues in a gesture of fare-well and resumed his sent, too evercome with emotion to speak.

### BUYS TWELFTH-STREET REALTY FOR \$125.000| Deeds filed today in one of the most im-

portant downtown deals of the past few menths record the sale of the four-clary building on Twelfth street, 100 feet nest of Webster, to August Handberg and Agnes J. Fotter. The structure, the has occupied by the Downey Parts of Glass Company and the James Cabill Company, vas formerly oured by the Realty Stadicate and the purchase price was \$125,000 The new owners, accombing to their representatives, Myers & White, plan to hold the property as an investment of the hulding is of good construction, and is four stones in height. The Intlimmedintely behind the building was recently;

# GRAIN RATES BEFORE

purchased by the from making the pres-

organ recital will be given by august HELDFUR PRUPAGANUA; CHICAGO. March 10.—Grain rates! Franz Adelmann will be brief in zo between Mississippi violin recital. "Uncle Sam's Money PARIS, March 10.—Inquiries by river points to Chicago, upon which Shop" is the title of the picture. The police of Paris into the distributive railreads ask an increase of one which will probably furnish the most two of anti-patrouc pamphlets in the contral in is affirmed by the Haras the railreads ask an increase of one which will prebabil furnish the most cent 100 pounds, and from Chicago entertainment. It is an interesting capital, it is affirmed by the Havas they seek a two-cent increase, were of the government at Weshinston, landed provided a well-known again considered at the Interestic Commerce Commission's hearing to are the included of the factor-films of the factor-films and the factor-films of the factor-films and the factor-films of the factor-films are the factor-films. There are the included of the factor-films of the factor-films are the factor-films of the factor-films are the factor-films. The factor-films of the factor-films are the factor-films of the factor-films are the factor-films. Commerce Commission's mention for the first tender only.

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"There is already a demand," stated Mr. Frankel, "for walking shoes, and for

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PACIFIC ALASKA CO. TO

By Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS, I.d., March 16.—A ment land grant for the herding of 500 world.

"The celebration in honor of the completion of the Panama canal by the great expositions at San Francisco and San Diego has a tendency to attract attention to California more than any other state at this time and cannot help but redound to the bendance of the be crutch and once with a care, the man added to his disguise, Dailer said, by putgardless of politics, partisanship or time on a pair of classes. Dailey also rivalry, have always worked together charged that election inspectors favor-for the general prosperity of the state to Mayor Donn M. Roberts stood to secure appropriations from the where they could see how the voting management government for the state. chines worked and signaled to persons

death of his wife, and not troppo.

Mayor Roberts and twenty-seven other anything during my term of service in Congress it is because of my being assigned to influential committees and having the co-operation and assistance of the entire California delegation.

"During the time I have been in Congress I have had occasion officially to recommend the appointment and secure the confirment and secure the confirmation of service and other alleged offenses, manager of Rosenthal's, have achieved the manager of Rosenthal's, have achieved this season than hither-greater elegance this season than hither-to. The colored top, high cut, continues this season than hither-double this season than hither-capture this season than hither-to. The colored top, high cut, continues to regin and is at its best in the finely laced models. Nearly all of the high-laced with high solutions of the laced variety and with long vamps, buttons being relegance this season than hither-capture. Kreisler to. The colored top, high cut, continues. Caprice Viennois. Carprice Viennois. Schobert-Tausic Schobert Tausic Schobert

cally, that a school for perjury was operated in Terre Haute to train witnesses for this trial.

INTERVENTION FOLLY: CLARK. By Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 10 - Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, fold callers yesterday that in-tervention by the United States in slippers will range from the very small Mexican affairs would be monumental to larger sizes, but for street wear will folly. "Let the Mexicans fight it out be of the color of the pump. as this country did in the civil war."

The speaker spent several hours here on his way from Manchester, N. H., to Washington.

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## ware of contriductory details and that is that someone hire! Lewis It is possible that Douglas may have been the go-between. "During my investigation today I have not been able to throw any light on the Indian's story that we note that the story Indian's story that has pointed to a single he. Detail by cetail, point by point. FAMOUS PIANIST I have found that prior to any and after the crime Lewis has given me his every movement precisely. The same is practically true of Neurolas, and any little discrepancy may readily be traced to less

Myrtle Elvyn Charms Music Lovers at Ye Liberty Concert. real bribet. He found nothing to sub-stantiate this. He had suspected the

Myrtle Elvyn gave a recital yesterday DESPONDENT OVER LOSS isted between this rancher and Hender-son when the latter obtained a governcapacity house. Her program was varied nd well chosen, containing selections from many of the sreat masters, which

she was forced to play several encores. The body of Campbell was found by the fusal to do our part? Alameda county Protably the most clever piece of work police and neighbors at his home, 557 will not make so grave a mistake. The which the soloist performed was the dif- Sixty-second street, last night, about 48 bonds ought to carry. They will carry."

Sometia Appassionata."

At a mass meeting in Santa Fe Hall cult "Sonata Appassionata."

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container bill still retain their places secrecy by Ryan, with the result that on the third reading file of the lower all refused to talk about the matter. on the third reading file of the lower all refused to task about the matter, house, but it appeared doubtful if Ryan himself could not be found up to they would come up for a vote before the time of the wedding.

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OPERATE FROM OAKLAND carly next week. In a report submitted to the executive bill, which would permit convicts to became acquainted with Mass Highy

Commercial Club Consolidated, by the highway laterals, new industries Committee last night, the Walter McDong proposition of the Pacific-Alaska Naviga- vestigating a report that state cement companies had sold their product to the government in dust-proof confor cement in the present type of

which will make its terminal on the containers. When adjournment was taken scarcely a score lower house members pater from: The city council will be! asked to immediately make arrangements scarcely a score lower house in-inders for the accommodation of the new line, were in their seats. A counter attracwhich at present makes San Francisco its California terminal.

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Partly Coast terminal was the Lucken-month, according to statistics intro-buch Steamship Company, which runs a duced at the West railway wage ar-The cut of New York City by way of the bitration today, based on reports landing canal. This concern has referem \$27 engineers. This is only \$6 questo. Letting space at the quay wall, less than the estimate made by the railroad imanagers.

NON-PARTISAN CIVIC W. J. Louis remained on the wit-

LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING ness stand for the enginemer. He The Golden Gate Non-Partisan Civic had they worked an equal number of Learne met at Golden Gate Hall last hours as brick masons, plasterers or blambers. They would have earned mare, but it was pointed out that the On a motion made by O. O. Merrill a though of employment. engineer has the advantage of con-

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forced to leave her home on account of work. the treatment accorded her by her hus- This work is done without the aid band. See was granted an interlocutory of flash light or other artificial light decree and \$40 per month alimony. Dr. and in results is equal to studio per-Wood did not contest the divorce,

# LEAGUE DISCUSSES

# PURSE SNATCHER FOILED BY WOMAN

Mite of Humanity Crows as Screams Alarm Thug. Who Parents Face Grave Makes His Escape Without Booty.

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ciothes room at the school.

Patrolman Coley and Special Robinson Simonds, addressing the women, said in found that hurglars had attempted to Part.

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# OF WIFE. HE ENDS LIFE

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Andante con moto.
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# Mrs. Charles D. Heywood, Mrs. Thomas Hogan. Mrs. W. H. Christie and Dr. Pauline Drennar.. WANTS DIVORCE FROM

Artists Make Photos in Your SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 -- To Own Home.

This work is done without the aid Francisco." traiture. The charge is not above that

# BONDS URGED

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arments stolen.

As a result of today's neeting, the Hon Suc. 529 Webster street, reported women of the country are now fully orthe theft of \$5 from his room ganized for the bond campaign. Every Miss M. E. Woods, a teacher in the Bay precinct in the county row has its workschool, reported the theft of a gold watch ers. both men and women, and all are from her satchel, left hanging in the fully organized. From now on a system-

at the store until morning.

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in the work of the campaign.

Another big mass meeting is to be held tonight. This will be at Centerville, under the auspices of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Washinston town-ship, and Henry Lachman, president of

that organization, will preside. TO PRIVATE SECRETARY the mass meeting in the Alameda toun-Arrengements have been comple SAUKAMENTO, March 10. — In William P. Ryan, manager of the Hocil chambers Friday evening. Meetings striking contrast to the previous activity this week in bills, giving indiac confirmed bachelor, fell a visit to the mass meeting in the Alameda council chambers Friday evening. Meetings will be held at the Garfield school, on that unnecessary delevants.

In the Dimond district one of the big-gest mass meetings of the district east of the lake will be held tonight, John W. Phillips of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Commercial Club, and Mrs. Nellie Lane

III be the speakers

The following women were present at the luncheon at the Flotel Oakland today: Miss Mollie E. Conners, Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson, Mrs. Aifeen Allen, Mrs. M. F. Childs, Hattle Hiblard, Mrs. F. C. Schoenstedt, Mrs. F. C. Weiland, Mrs. the object of her employer's love, and W. S. Peters, Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. T. Langworthy, Mrs. Ray S. Gilson, Mrs. H. Hiblard, Mrs. John Park, Mrs. Couli Corwin, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. PROMISE OF CLEAR SKIES Mary Locke, Mrs. Andrew M. Alken, Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Mrs. C. L. Best, Mrs. A. S. Weater, Mrs. H. Z. Jones, Mrs. sottled weather conditions which pre- A. R. Slater, Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Mrs. A. vailed in this region vesterday and last R. Carter, Mrs. Ransom E. Beach, Mrs. omerror. Mrs. A. N. Beebe, Miss Edna B. Kinard, The forecast of the United States Miss Bessle Wood, Mrs. J. E. Thane. weather bureau is for partly cloudy skies Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. F. K. Hunt, Mrs. toucht and tomorrow but Forecaster G W. Burnham, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Miss Florence Early, Mrs. Berri, Miss Alice Garin the extreme northern part of the rett, Mrs. L. M. Turner, Miss Buth Kimball, Miss C. H. King, Mrs. H. Lee, Mrs. B. F. Giddings, Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. E. M. Nabrey, Mrs. J. W. S. Wairen, Mrs. George Mansfield, Miss Louise Kimball Miss O. F. Klipper, Mrs Ingraham, Mrs. K. K. Hamilton, Mrs. A S. Lawrison, Mrs. T. P. Russell, Miss Olive Allen, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. W. D. Leber, Mrs. F. M. Childs, Mrs. C. S. Champerlain, Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs. G. W. Ingraham, Mrs. W. H. Harrison,

# SAN FRANCISCO ADONIS

he narried to a handsome man has its drawbacks, according to Mrs. Florence Goldstone, wife of Clifford WIFE DIVUNCED FROM PHYSICIAN

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HELD FOR PROPAGANDA The couple were married in Philadel-phia in March, 1913, and a year later of taking portraits in the dor't appreciate a man of influence man because of the second of taking portraits in the dor't appreciate a man of influence man become. I am the handsomest man in San

WELFARE HOME MEETING. The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Co-operative Welfare

EAGUE DISCUSSES

OAKLAND CANDIDATES

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Asylum.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Harry K. He had a stiff neck and a severe cold. It became known that his attorneys the Japanese Association of America probut Justice Page decided Thaw could get needed medical attention in the

The first witness was Howard Barnum, gatekeeper at Matteawan asylum, from which Thaw escaped.

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admit a milkman. Barnum's story of how Thaw dashed through the gate and jumped into a natumobile outside, which sped away in a cloud of dust, was identical with the one has told the police on the day Thaw fled.

James Hickey, driver of the milk wason, which was entering the gate at Matteawan, when Thaw escaped at Matteawan, when Thaw escaped flat the storetoom in Matteawan, when the storetoom in Matteawan when many subjects and at many times. He had seen Thaw reading books on insanity, history and theology, and considered him well informed on all subjects.

OTHERS TO TESTIFY.

Thaw will testify fully in his own behalf in his triel, with fire co-defendants charged with conspiracy, according to the announcement made by his autorneys today. He will reli the story of his secape from Matteawan, they said. In this way, they believe are making to establish his sanity.

Each of the witnesses placed on the stand today by the state, upon cross-examination, was asked questions designed to indicate to the jury that the slayer of Stanford White was of sound mind at the time of his escape. Although none of the witnesse was asked directly whether he considered Thaw sane seek directly whether he considered Thaw sane seek directly whether he considered Thaw sane seek mass of seek and the considered the sane and the considered probability of the mind at the time of his escape All the would plead guilty to this charge in the follows:

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WATCH ON JAPANESE.

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The witnesses, most of them em- of the letter. By far the greate: number

Chief White issued orders to the Chi-

AFTER "SNIPERS"

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10.—One of the semi-weekly reports from the head-quariers in the field of the British commander. Sir John French, issued by the official information bureau,

says the situation on that part of the front held by the British forces is unchanged. In certain sections advantages have been gained. The report

says:
"The resumption on our front is

unchanged. The mastery over the enemy's snipers, reported in the pre-

vious communication as having been

ployes at the hospital, agreed that of Japanese live and do business in "New Thaw was always neatly dressed; that Japan" in the western addition in the rehe never was violent and that he read gion bounded by Laguna, Webster, Bush many text books on various subjects and Genry streets. No fear of violence is as well as current novels.

expected there as there is no Chinese It is understood that it was a rumor of a general onslaught on certain Japaits case late today.

### EBELL CLUB HONORS NEW DISTRICT PRESIDENT

Members of Ebell and their guests en-joyed an animated afternoon luncheon resturday when Mrs. Fisher Clarke, the new district president was the compilmented guest. Much to the interest of the clubwomen. Mrs. Clarke expressed herself on the question of redistricting the state federation and stated that she opposed an elimination of the present district. The new leader from Stockton believed that county districts if necessary might be added without disbanding the larger organization.

The million dollar bond proposition was

also presented by Mrs. John C. Lynch and Mrs. Sarah Borland, who urged the contribution. Mrs. A. K. Munsen, presiding hostess was assisted by a number of club members in receiving. An exceptional program given by Miss Ruth Sharon, planist, and Miss Davies, violinist, formed the musical offering of the after-

### **GOVERNOR DEFERS ANY** ACTION ON PROHIBITION!

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, March 10.—
Governor Spry did not act on the state-wide prohibition bill yesterday as expected and announced last evening that his action would be trans-mitted to the senate later. Although the bill passed the senate by a vote of 16 to 2, it is said, the "drys" cannot muster the necessary two-thirds votain the senate to pass the bill over the governor's veto in case he disapproves the measure. The bill is long and the governor has given much time to its governor has given much time to its ful mining operations. On the night of March 5-6 a mine was exploded

Br Associated Press.

BERNE, via Paris, March 10.—A

new Zeppelin which is now being AMERICAN FIRM TURNS given trials over Lake Constance will he the ninth to leave Friedrichshafen

### Butter and Eggs TOMORROW Royal Creamery,

CIS INTH SI Branches: 15th and Washington Streets. 2267 East 14th Street Near 23d Ave.

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER

2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 57c FANCY EGGS

1 doz. \_\_\_\_ 27c All goods delivered to our milk customers at store prices. By this you can save \$2.00 per month.

Thaw Read Books on Insanity,
Says an Attache of the
Asylum.

San Francisco Police Asked to Petersen Disgusted Over Situation: Will Rest On ened Violence.

His Oars.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-As the By Associated Press. result of the strained relations in the LOS ANGELIES, March 10,-Alfred Thaw came into court today for the Orient between China and Japan and the Sells, the bandit who confessed, among continuation of his trial on a con- consequent boycott in this state which other crimes, the murder of Mrs. spiracy charge with a gray sweater on followed the Mizado's ultimatum, as an Jacob Vogel at Oakland last monthly nounced exclusively in THE TRIBUNE, appeared in the criminal department of the superior court here today and sought last night to have him taken tested this morning to Chief of Police pleaded guilty to the charge of have to Bellevue hospital from the Tombs. White that Japanese merchants were beprietor and two other men in Haring interfered with. low's home several months ago. In a communication signed by Secre-

Immediately afterward he tary C. T. Sagara the attention of the given a preliminary hearing in a jus-Chief was called to what may be the postice court on the charge of having sible effect of the boycott and a protest participated in the hold-up of the Southern Pacific Lark train near Burbank last September. It was expected he would plead guilty to this charge in the superior court today, as the hold-up was among the crimes he

geles.
"What we will probably do is to get a grand jury indictment and place it on file in San Quenum, so that if Sells is ever paroled he will have to face a murder charge. We can place the depositions of the witnesses on file so these will be available if the witnesses have disappeared.

PREVENTS POLICE REWARD. "It does not seem to me that it's worth while to go to the expense of trying a man, who has already been sentenced to life, in this county. The main result of that would be that some detectives down in Los Angeles could collect the rewards for the conviction of the Vogel murderer. That hardly seems of enough importance nese stores that led the association to to me to go to this extra expense. I have not received an official statement of what they plan to do with Sells, but I was told last night that they were looking up the law to see whether he could be tried for the murder charge after having been given life sentence

on a robbery conviction.
"There is no difficulty about this. and if they were on to their jobs they would know that it had been done time and time again. I am told that they are willing that we should bring Sells to Oakland after he has been "Silent French" Makes Report On Work in War Zone.

PETERSEN DISGUSTED.

Petersen expressed himself as bethe whole affair. He had been anxious to bring Sells to Oakland, that the Vogel murder might be threshed out and domestic commerce, who adand settled. The action of the Los dressed the Detroit Board of Com-Angeles authorities in arraigning him merce last night on the outlook for on a robbery charge down there and giving a life sentence would make unnecessary any action by the local authorities.

Chief Petersen held a conference with District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes last night and told him that under the circumstances it would appear to be a useless expenditure of time and future business. money to bring this murderer to Oakland.

### acquired in the neighborhood of La Bassee, has been maintained and similar conditions have been produced in other portions of our front, notably GOVERNMENT MAY SEIZE in the region of Ypres. "This result is primarily due to

waited on him since he received the bill to offer arguments for and against it, taking advantage of his public announcement that he would welcome the views of interested citizens before he acted upon it.

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The Associated Press.

BERNE ZEPPELIN READY.



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# TRADE RECOVERS

War Damage to Business Passing, Says Federal

By Associated Press. DETROIT, March 10 .- Trade conditions in most of the countries of South and Central America are rapidly recovering from the collapse which followed the outbreak of the Euroing somewhat disgusted and tired of poon war, according to E. E. Pratt, chief of the federal bureau of foreign merce last night on the outlook for the foreign trade of the United States. . Now is the time, Mr. Pratt said, for

manufacturers to send a salesman or a business diplomat into South America to study the needs of the country and lay the foundations for

Explaining the difference between actual and fictitious trade balances. Pratt said the steady pouring of food and supplies from the United States FACTORIES FOR WAR USE into Europe now was building up an actual balance in favor of America at:

of our front the enemy's artillery has been more active than usual, but the effect has been slight."

AMERICAN FIRM TURNS

DOWN BIG WAR ORDERS

By Associated Press.

SHARON, Pa., March 10.—John Stefenson Jr., president of the Driggs-Seabury Ordnance Corporation of this city, said today that the firm had turned down orders for millions of dollars' worth of munitions in the last for more active than usual, but the enemy's artillery has been slight."

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# "Jitneyette" Freed STATE OFFICIAL by Police Judge; Had Crossed Track

Mrs. C. Hampton, one of the three or four women jimey hus drivers of Oakland, was arrested last night for failing to stop at the Key Route crossing. Mrs. Hampton pleaded guilty before Judge Mortlmer Smith today, and stated that she had used due caution in making the crossing. She said that she had a family to support, and Judge Smith suspended

"The jitney men don't know what they are talking about if they think the police have been persecuting them in the enforce-ment of this fitney ordinance," said Chief Walter J. Peterson today. "We have been lenient, and have tried to take a common-sense view of things, not insist-ing upon the letter of the law.

There have been innumerable petty violations of the law as it stands, but we have not made arrests for these. There have been violations in not having the proper lights, in not completing the trips to the proper termini of routes, in overcrowding by permitting more passengers than there was any justification for, in running into people where the circumstances did not make this excusable, in failing to obtain the proper bonds. The charge of persecution is nonsense, If we enforced the law drastically, or even strictly, they might have cause to complain, but, as it is, we have been very lenient with

# FACES ATTACK

Johnson under the influence of the Board of Surety Underwriters and that he is him. a sympathizer with so-called "board" companies as against independent conerns, the Commonwealth Bonding and Casualty Company filed sult for a retraining order in the Federal court to-

straining order in the Federal court today.

They ask that Pheips be enjoined from falling away their certificate to do business in this state and were granted a temporary restraining order made returnable next Monday.

TELEBUTICAPH FULADER DIES,
By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 10.

John Cassidy, builder of the first railroad telegraph in California and an associate of Alexander Graham Bell,
died here yesterday. He was 71 years urnable next Menday.

In a lengthy complaint it is alleged that the concern which is incorporated under the laws of Arizona, has been doing business in this state for some time and that he was warned by Phelps that un-less there was deposited \$50,000 with the state treasurer by mean today he would put them out of business. It is alleged that Phelps was appointed July 1, 1914. by the Governor under the influence of the underwriters and that before he was appointed statements were made that this company would be put out of business. A further charge is made that Phelps had formerly been secretary of the Board of Underwriters and that his sym-

pathies are with "board" companies. The Commonwealth Ronding and Casualty Company is not a member of the board. one for cusping up new markets in but an independent cone-in with offices South America?

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### Affidavits Attack Claims of "Widow"

By Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 10. -Eight affidavits are on file today with the surrogate of Westchester county in refutation of the claim of Mrs. Eugenie M. Ferrer Lord that she "Non-Board" Companies Seek
to Oust Insurance Commissioner.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 10.—Charsing that John E. Phelps, state Insurance commissioner, was appointed by Governor Johnson under the influence of the Board

Mrs. Eugenie M. Ferrer Lord that she is the wife of Thomas A. Lord, who died in Yonkers, June 17, 1914, and who by his will left an estate worth close to \$500,000 to friends because. he said, he had "no wife, no children or any persons dependent upon me."

Most of the affidavits were made by friends of Mr. Lord residing in California, and they set forth that they never heard the testator speak of the woman who now claims to be his widow, and never saw her with

his widow, and never saw her with

Mrs. Lord is trying to have the will revoked. She asserts that she was married to Lord in the city hall at San Francisco on November 24, 1888. TELEGRAPH FOUNDER DIES.

SUSAN CAME HOME
And immediately bought a new suit at
10th and Franklin at \$4.60 a week.—Asvertisement.

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# GUSSIP OF STUDENTS IN MINISTERSITY TOWN

BERKELEY FIELD STUDENTS SOON

Non-Partisan Character of Announced on Election Forgotten in Maze of Alignments.

BERKELEY, March — If the supposedly established Perkeley principle of March 10. — Much posedly established Perkeley principle of March 10. — Much posedly established. Perkeley principle of interest in town and discessablished, is a or estion which is campus circles has arousing much local interest during the progress of the present campaten. With been aroused in the a few exceptions the entire last of concludes from the several offices have more or less openly admitted alliances that segengagement of Miss gregate them into scrarate tickets, and Gracella Scotford of although admitted they will not appear an on the ballot of Apr. 7, the affiliances this city to Ennis are becoming well established in the Casselberry Woodpublic mind.

public mind.

S. C. Janes Consultate for court it, are not be the well-known popularly grouped together as bending one of the tickets in the field. They were students or the Umselected at a caucus held early in the versity of Californamaign, and along with them was somminated Redmond C. Stants, former city in the wedding is attorney. Stants, however, declined to be to take place after a party to the ticket and his name was dropped out.

The weading is the graduation next when above with the others his place May of the groom-

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In the ticket is not definitely understood, though Waiter Gompertz, Charles Green to-be.

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and others have been mentioned at different times.

Captain C. E. Aver, another candidate for council, denies he has a mayoral head to his ticker, though the rest of it has been built up through his activities. E. S. Gutierrez, formerly of Vallejo, was brought into the fight by Aver, as well as Fred J. Goble for a position on the school heard. Ayer is also understood to claim Charles J. Wagner of South Berkeley as a running mate for the council, though Wagner explains that his candithough Warner explains that his candidacy is independent.

OTHER ALIGNMENTS.

The Socialists openly endorse a ticket for the several offices, a course of action which recently brought condemnation from Irving in his refusal to meet J. Sitt Wilson, candidate for mayor, before the public at a rally under Socialist auspices. Others on the Socialist auspices

Helen Wallace.

Mayor Charles D. Heywood, candidate for re-election and alone among the aspirants for that office without affiliations of this sort, declares he is not a member of any ticket and that he intends making his fight absolutely independently. Shown the alignment of other candidates on several tickets, Heywood declared he he had friends on the various tickets running for other offices.

Regarding the question of politics in municipal elections the charter does not say that there shall be no tickets during the campaign, but the charter provision his been generally considered to hold this in spirit. S. C. Irving, candidate for mayor, called attention to this in recently refusing to speak at the Socialist rally. The charter's only direct provision in the matter has to do with elections, and says:

The names of the candidates for each The names of the candidates for each office shall be arranged in alphabetical order, and nothing on the ballot shall be indicative of the source of the candidacy or of the support of any candidate."

Both Irving and Robson, who were formerly president and vice-president, respectively, of the Chamber of Commerce, have resigned their offices on the board of directors of that organization.

### **DEPLORES LIQUOR AS** SOURCE FOR REVENUE



# COLLEGE ROMANCE IS TOLD PREDICTS MARVEL REGENTS SELECT

Engagement Is Campus BERKELEY.

Miss Scotford !s social sciences. She is the daughter of



MISS GRACELLA SCOTFORD, WHOSE ENGAGE-MENT TO ENNIS C. WOODROFF HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED.

Woodruff is the son of Mr. and Sigma fraternity. The engagement Mrs. James E. Woodruff of Rediansis was announced simultaneously at and a junior student in the university. Miss Scotford's sorority and at the He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Kappa Sigma house.

# IN BIG REUNION

BERKELEY, March 10. - In preparacorners of the earth; no less than 20,000 that is desired concerning the need for of them if present plans are carried. the adoption of the bonds.

tion for the great reunion of University have the opportunity next Friday evening of California graduates, which is to be to hear comprehensive discussions con-held in May next committees and directors were announced this morning. Untion, which will be held in Alameda county der the slogan. "Fifty Years Back," the March 19. Speakers who are in close graduates of the past half century will; touch with the situation will explain the be trumpeted to Berkeley from the four issue and give local residents information

# IN STATE GROWTH!

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pects Ten Million People In California.

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BERKELEY, March 10. — That 10. BERKELEY, Mar. 10.—Regents of the 600,000 people can within a comparatively University of California have chosen Dr. short time to supported comfortably in Herbert McLean Evans of Johns Hop-Jaliforma-even more comfortably than kins university, professor of anatomy at present—is predicted by Dean Thomas at the university, at a salary of \$5.00 at present—is predicted by Dean Thomas. It the university, at a salary of \$5.00 fthe University of Cafforma in the list humber of the University of Cafforma (Chronicle, the university's official quarter) magazine, lust issued.

Sive conditions must, however, be met, says Dean Hunt, if this great feat is to be realized.

A way must be found by which land as the control of the younger experts in anathous to great an overnead charge. Hural systems must be worked out by which a farm may be made a paving concern from the start and the purchaser given 10 years in which to pay for his investment.

The settler must be aided to find out whether the quantity and quality of the combination of the colleges of social sciences.

particular course chosen are the requirements for admission.

# WOMEN LAUNCH BIG

Dean Hunt of University Ex- Dr. H. McL. Evans Chosen; Several Colleges Combined Into One.

### BIDS FOR SCHOOL SITE IMPROVEMENTS ARE FE

# Footlight Lure Fails to Draw Sober Seniors

BERKELEY, March 10.—For the first time that anybody on the university campus can remember the lure of the foodigits has failed; at least, so far as concerns the men, for the women are still available in sufficient numbers to fill the parts allotted them in the 1915 senior extravaganta, "Fint Lux." The men, on the other hand, are woefully short. Pourieen masculine parts are in the farce and but nine male students have ap-

plied for them.
Conditions of entrance to the cast were made simpler today in an effort to attract more material to fill the parts, but the coaches were still fearful that there would have to be a resort to some sort of drafting. Hitherto there has been no dearth of material for

sity of California's corps of eleven expert "farm advisers" now stationed in boldt county ranchers and the departmented different California counties.

Christiansen is arranging also for co-operative experiments between the Humches.

# FORMER SOLDIER WILL URGE PEACE '

Humanity Above Nations Is Theme of Jenkin Lloyd Jones at University.

BERKELEY, March In. - "Above off victories is humanity."

This is the theme on which will speak This is the theme on which will speak Jenkin Lloyd Jones, distinguished leader in moral and political reform and social fervice work in Chicago, in an international peace lecture to be given in let Childrenia half, at the University of Cattornia, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 15. The public will be welcome Within recent weeks he has become to this subject at Stanford, Fomona college, the University of Nevada and Tueson, Arizon t.

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He can of special right discuss the probof drafting. Hitherto there has been in dearth of material for any campus play, but "first Lux" have set a new precedent in this regard.

TOBACCO IN HUMBOLDT.

BERKELEY, March 10.— Experimental plants of tobacco are to be made in three separate places in Humboldt county as a co-operative experiment between Humboldt county farmers and A. H. Christianson, the first appointees of the University of California's corps of eleven experiments in the life of Chicago.

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### TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915.

	spectively, of the Chamber of Commerce, have resigned their offices on the board	of California graduates, which is to be	to hear comprehensive discussions con-	as well as to those who have finished a high school course. Earnestness and sufficient preparation to profit by the	that the corps of instructors in the de-	No. Prize No. Prize No. Prize 65 40 75 40 154 40	No. Prize No. Prize No. Prize 9946 100 9958 40 9979 40
<b>3</b> 4 .	of directors of that organization.	tors were appropried this morning. Un-	tion, which will be held in Alameda county	particular course chosen are the requirem		368 40] 385 40] 474 40	10032 200/10035 40/10131 40 10205 100/10272 200/10316 40
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<u> </u>	BERKELEY, March 10That the Uni-	corners of the earth; no less than 20,000 of them if present plans are carried.	that is desired concerning the need for the adoption of the bonds.	MOVEMENT FOR BONDS	BERKELEY, March 10 Sale of	1422 401 1431 401 1449 40	10867 40,10993 40,11099 40, 11102 40,11206 40,11239 40
	on liquors to maintain itself and that this	Philip Conley of the junior class has been named director, assisting him being	The mass meeting at which the discus-	ALAMEDA, March 10.—The school bond campaign has been launched and is	houses now encumbering properties re- cently purchased for new schools is prov-	1740 401 1775 401 1811 40	11269 40 11443 40 11453 40 11597 40 11646 40 11650 40
erional Silvania	duty represents a real loss was the theme of the address in the liquor problem series	an advisory committee headed by Fred S.	council chambers of the city hall, which	off to a good start. The Parents-Teachers' Association of the Lincoln school has endorsed the bonds, holding a special	ing somewhat of a difficulty to the city council, which has asked for bids thereon	1859 40' 1874 40' 1953 40 2118 40' 2231 40' 2314 40	11666 40/11710 100/11904 40 11922 40/11925 40/11932 40
	at the University of California delivered this week by Leon Martin, Berkeley at-	Faust, a senior. J. H. Wadsworth will head the committee in charge of the pro-	have been granted to the Chamber of	endorsed the bonds. holding a special meeting to consider the issue. The mem-		2327 40[ 2330 40[ 2320 40	12037 4012077 10012131 100   12158 4012211 4012238 40
		head the committee in charge of the pro- gram of the great day itself, while each class will have representative committees		bers were enthusiastic over the project	all and the bids for improvements on other properties were limited. The old-	2482 401 2496 401 2517 290	12511 100 12511 40,12620 40 12643 40 12786 40112808 40
				of obtaining greater school facilities. The preparations to assist in the campaign were left with a committee with novem	cing for eight houses on the South Ber-	2618 40 2622 100 2629 40	12901 40'12926 40'13034 40 13057 200'13099 40'13257 40
	Ferous and that it depreciates the physical	be made. The committees in detail as	meeting. A musical program is also be- ing arranged to intersperse the speeches.	I were total with a committee, with power	results to award the contract of sale	2792 40' 2804 1000' 3009 40	13267 40:13344 40:13410 100 13523 40:13585 40:13590 40
- -	mental capacity and depreciates his capa-	chairman: Colla Mitchum, H. L. Dunn,	AGED PEDDLER JAILED	also endorsed the bonds and the members	Re-organization of the library staff was effected by the council to put into force	3323 40 3357 40 3415 40	13660 40:13695 40:13790 40 13914 40:13998 40:14006 40
	omic elliciency. A vast percentage of the crime, insanity and pauperism can be	G. E. Jones and Harvey Roney.  Director—Philip Conley '16.	FOR MARKING ON DOORS	are to seek the passage of the issue. The teachers will make a thorough canvas of the city and will aid in the passage	Changes made from time to time by the     Hibrary trustees. These are left five in	3656 401 3748 401 2761 40	14026 40'14067 40'14101 100' 14142 109'14270 40'14393 40
<u>.</u>	traced directly to the production and sale of intoxicating liquous	Executive committee—Philip Conley '16.	- <del></del>	lof the bonds.	The force is commissed to send as a	4114 40 4781 40 4449 40	14401 100'14467 40'14519 40
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š., .	centage of these results. The \$1,750,000	and W. B. Garthwaite 18. Entertainment committee—J. H. Wads-	Oakland, was peddling in Alameda this	Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du Four	assistants eight funior essistants ton	4786 40 4900 40 4535 40	15037 40/15064 40/15093 40
raerii Galia Galia	frink necessarily results in the deteriorn-	worth '15 chairman; Marion Hook 15, vice-chairman; Ysabel Forker '15, Lesus	Day street, would mark a number on	will be the principal speaker of the even- ing. Ladies are invited to attend the	branch librarians, two messengers, two apprentices, two holiday assistants and	5019 40' 5021 40' 5108 40	15124 40/15151 40/15194 40 15440 40/15487 40/15682 40 15130 40/1575 40/15821 40
2 <sup>3</sup> 47 20 €	and morally with no compensating results. This being true, it follows that the \$220	Wilde '15, G. B. Rose '16, H. F. Fletcher, '16, J. P. Hotchkiss '16, Belle Radcliffe	police were notified of his action, and	Session	nine janitors, a total of 39 employes. Provision for employing emergency help	5296 40' 5023 40 5354 40	15340 40 15569 40 1557 40 15076 40 15955 40 16045 40
5 5	000,000 derived by the federal govern- ment from the excise tax on the produc-	16, R. K. Rontz 17, E. M. Elam 17, Florence Isaacs 17, W. B. Godshall 18, Publicity—E. B. Fuld 115, chairman;	peared before Poilce Judge L. R. Wein-	IMPORTANT TALKS ON	to the extent of \$500 in a year was also made.	5729 40' 5737 40' 5777 40	16069 40:15079 40:16121 40
ean.	ment from the excise tax on the produc- tion and sale of liquors comes from a source that degenerates a large portion of our citizens.		· Jali of a line of 510. Diense: is 41 years	NEWMAN CLUB PROGRAM	TWO COUNCILMEN FILE	6025 40' 6082 40' 6168 40	15300 40:16305 40:16357 40
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er Va	up by it from its other sources of in-	l 1915—7. M. Evans, chairman: J. A.	street, Oakland, was taken into custody	avenue, Berkeier, this evening at 7:30	ATAMEDA. March 10.—The nomination petition of Councilman William Ham-	6723 461 6764 491 6820 40	[17095 200]17150 40,17160 40
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	MR. DYSPEPTIC!	1915—L. H. Brigham, chairman; N. E. Fiske, J. S. Brown, Vera Georgeson and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Life."	seeks to succeed himself as the repre- sentative of the Fifth ward. His petition		117485 49 17488 200 17514 40
	₩ DIJI LI IIU;	1927-W. T. Roble, chairman; W. J.	TO HELP SUMMER CAMP	sor of mechanical engineering at Santa	contains the names of many prominent residents in the district.	7367 401 7381 40; 7506 40	17608 40 17635 40 17753 40
	1011 0511 110111 5	Brown, E. M. Herrick, Esther King and Margaret Calder.		the Newman Club. Thursday evening at	er councilman, who aspires to the office	7699 40 7718 40 7764 40	17830 49:17877 49:18902 49
3. 	YEHR EANN MICHAELAT	1918—W. B. Garthwaltz, chairman: B. K. Vaughn, G. W. Cunningham, Helen	Officio," a play of boy life by Paymord	So'clock. Hon, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles will	this morning with city clerk. This pe-	7970 40: 8943 40: 8072 40	18192 40 18240 40 18384 40
	TUU GAN NUW EAL	Roeth and Esther Sharon.	he given by the boys of the Berkeley	on Saturday evening, March 20th at S		8181 46: 8295 46: 8227 40	18391 4018415 4018471 40 18530 4018537 4018542 40
		AUGINALIAN DOIO 10	ion Frider March 15	o'clock on the subject "The Catholic Laity and Some of its Duties"	HAPPENINGS IN BRIEF	8701 401 8781 401 8853 40	18548 10018579 40 18582 40 18599 40 18614 100'18625 40
<u>.</u>	A Rip-Roaring, Rich Meal if	BE ALAMEDA'S GUESTS	The play is being coached by C. G. Dickson, boys' secretary. Those in the cast are Harold Girvin, F. W. Morrison.	COMMITTEE SETS DATE	AT STATE UNIVERSITY	8870 40. 8888 40. 8915 100 8957 40' 8939 40' 9086 40	188.6 40.18957 46'19127 46
	You'll Take a Stuart's Dys-	ALAMEDA, Marchell rrangements are practically complete for entertaining	Cust are Harnid Girvin, F. W. Morrison, Pourless Hutton, Frank Robinson, Mark	FOR ANNUAL AX RALLY		9454 464 9477 40 9514 40	19219 40 19290 40 19298 40
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<u>د</u> ;	behair Iranet Wifel If.	meda from fonight to Saturday. The beys will have a vandeville entertainment.	(Pons), Harold Woolsey, Billy Hippard, Gayla McCullagh, Herschel Jessun, and	are rally and varsity track smoker of the	named the days from the 5th to 12th of April as the time the club will hold its	·	134.0 130[13864 40,19938 40
:	Don't Take Our Word for It. Let Ue	at the Haight school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. They showed to	The business staff is as follows: Will	March 25 and April 15, respectively, ac-	first annual exhibit of photographs. The prints are to be divided into four groups,	APPROXIMATIONS92 numbers, 5901 to 7000, inclusive, on	Daniel A. Rhodes, employed by Pacific Gas & Electric Company, Fifth and Te-
-	Send You a Free Sample to Prove It.	who had the pleasure of witnessing their	Takes and Southern Flows The on-	cording to a committee in charge of ar- rangements for these two notable events	Inditalia and consequence	the First Capital of \$20,990—\$29 each. 99 numbers, 2501 to 2500, inclusive, on	Market st., San Francisco, \$1259.
-				The ax fally was changed from the lan	The German club of the university will produce "Ausreden," a farce comedy this	the Second Capital of \$1006-\$20 each. TERMINALS.	Joe Hendrick, Fireman, Preduct. So- noma Land Co., Sonoma Creek, residing
	arena of Nero, pere is a message that will i	The boys will arrive this evening about 5:15 and will be met at a train by a committee of high school students, accom-	ENICIALA VACUT CLUB	! purely a basefull rally and will take the	of the club. This will be the second play	199 numbers ending with 65 holes the	629 Ciar st., San Francisco, \$1250. Herman Reith, residing Bakers' Ex-
		panied by their band and then proceed	·	The ar event is to be held in the after-	! with the Mith Couriership Species !	the First Capital of \$20,000—\$3 each.	change, 629 Clay st., San Francisco, \$1259.  Mrs. Irene Wildgans, 142 Langton st.
		to the Chamber of Commerce where auto- mobiles will be waiting to take them to	ALAMEDA, Mar. 10.—The Enginal	THOUGH ABIL THE NEW CHANGEMENT OF THIS BUILD	Henry W. Prescott, Sather professor of classical literature delivered a lecture on	No. 5965 draws First Capital, \$26,690, sold in Sacramento and San Francisco, Cal. No. 2518 draws Second Capital,	San Francisco, \$1250.  J. J. Pegnem, Plasterer, employed by
		various homes where they will be enter- tained during their stay in Alameda.	Facil Club, last evening, held its annual meeting and election of officers. The club directors decided that the entrance	one of the notables of this silair, will address the students at the gathering.	"The Descent to Hades." taken from Viroll's Aeneld last night in California hali.	\$4000, sold in San Jose, Oakland and San Prancisco. No. 16265 draws Third Cap-	To the state of th
·		the students of the grammat schools at a	carb directors decided that the entrance fee be decreased to \$15 until the mem-	NEWMAN CHIR IS TO	"Centers of Greek Life," was the title	ital. \$2000, sold in Oakland, Sacramento	+ Eibel M. Watkins, employed by Wat-
		basket luncheon in Lingoin park. Friday the high school students will en-	therebig roll reaches a total of 20% and	HONOR WOMEN'S DEAN	Trofessor Westburn Transle	2806 each draw \$1909, sold in Los Angeles.	and a serial ser
-		teria'n them at a luncheon and also en- tertain them during the day. In the	The directors decided that the club			THE ABOVE IS FUR \$W; FRACTIONS	Can, \$1250, Mary Dacha, residing 5493 Claremont
ŧ		of the city hall prior to the exposition	Yacht Association of the Pacific. The	BERKELEY, March 10. — Miss Lucy W. Steblins, dean of women at the California, was the guest of the women of the Newman club of the university in	ALAMEDA FAMILIES	IN PROPORTION.  The Original Nacional M. & F. Com-	ave Oakland. Cal., \$1250.
		Superi Adams	some of the dory races. The officers elected last evening are:	the Newman club of the university in Newman hall at an afternoon ten tolay.	UNITED BY MARRIAGE	ing for March E. 1915.	Francisco, residing 1877 Howard st., San
	Indigestion Good Digestion	Saturday an athletic meet will be held in conjunction with the high school stu-	dent, A. W. Pret secretary, H. H. Shedt	Miss Stebbles spoke to the women of the Newman club on the subject of size	1 41.43VET) 1 350mm/ 10 To 40.	real estate. 304 Bush st., San Francisco.	Harry J. Kolb., Proprietor Cigar Store.
-	Take a little candy-like Smart's Dys- popsia Tablet after each moal, and one at	inoon they will be entertained at the Elks';	dess T Wattomedille diseases C	igent coming in other materialites. Inc.	Tree of about 75 relatives and friends.	residing 1542 Tenth ave., San Francisco. \$2500.	Paradan Abidin employed U. P. P.
	bedrine and no matter what you eat or when you eat it, good old-fashioned.	ININOM (IPP WILL RE	ristron, Edgar Lion, J. E. Hail, and	headed by Miss Eugenia McCabe, second   Fice-president of the Newman club	"Mrs. Alexander Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clark of 1570 Lincoln avenue and Andrew W. Todd of the local.	rento Hotel and Bar. 354 O Farrell st.	Work Car. Twenty-ninth and Mission strong. San Francisco, residing 292
•	್ಷಿಯ್ಯ-ಜಿಕ್ಕಿಗಳ ಬಿಡಿದಿಕೆ ಕರ್ನ-ಬಿಡಿಕಿಕ್ಕೆ ಸಂಬಿತ್ತ ಸಮಿತಿ ಪರಿಕ್ರಿ	SUBJECT OF LECTURE	H. H. Shed.	Cipel E year private ET	postoffice force, were married at the home.	cisco. \$2560.	interesting transfer Weiter Could
:	ingure 30L.  Never physicians prescribe Stuart's  Discounts Tablets in their counts of		ALAMEDA, Mar. 10.—George L. Melton	The Circle "(" somerv of the I micerwity	Mash The bride was attended by Miss Etta Trid, as maid of honor, and fired H Calvin acted as best man The company	Cross Total Talancia Call Light 12001	Residurant, 234 Third st., San Francisco, residing Alton Hotel 175 Sixth at San
			Housing of Cawornia has requested	of California met last night in Stiles had	if Calva acted as best man. The couple	\$2500.	Pill Vorolay Weiter Cofe 711 February
	where, price 50 cents a box. If you want	hall. Berkeley, will deliver a lecture at	City Clerk R. E. Forshard to furnish him with data concerning the relief given	Speeches by the various notables of the	will spend their honeymoon in the south and are to live at 1557 Parific avenue, where frew have a pretty new bungalow.  The Iride, who is the daughter of Mr.	Bank of Italy, San Francisco, collected for Arthur Ginocchio, Teamster, Levangi	st. San Francisco, residing 354 Third st.
_	prom before you purchase, fill out con-	evening.	unemployed in Alameda. Rosshard is preparing a report, which will be added	Strond Jr., Walter Conside, Charles Voltz, and V. H. Dovie took up the granter	and are to live at 153? Patific avenue. Where they have a pretty new bungalow. The Iride, who is the daughter of Me, and Mrs. Alexander Clark, has resided in this city all her life and is popular.	Co., 533 Clay st., San Francisco, residing 518 Green st., San Francisco, \$2500.	Book Store, 395 Third st., San Francisco,
-	1	lecturers in California and is an orator	to the report to the governor concerning	I EAGLES IO MASQUERADE.	19TOPE 1 12 mg of mile of manual filters in the	An second the continue to the	1 Business of the second secon
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# HERE'S TO THE MEMORY OF

# Veteran Scribes of the Ring Have Nearly All Gone

(By MR. MULDOON.)

HE death of George Garrett at San Diego last week calls to mind the fact that the old line of pugilisms writers have nearly all passed away. Garrett, known for a quarter of a century as "Willie Green," was perhaps the last of the old crowd who made a profession of writing prize tight matter exclusively.

They were an interesting lot, these old writers, and "Willie Green" was one of the best of them.

It was Rose Stahl, the famous "Chorus Lady," who said:
"Newspaper men are good fellows who work hard all their lives to amuse
other people, but when they die they do not leave enough money to pay for
the extra chairs which the undertaker sends in. I know, because my father

was a newspaper man." And what Rose Stahl says goes in the case of George Garrett, for even before his funeral the sports of San Diego were at work getting up a monster benefit entertainment, the proceeds of which are to go to poor George's wife

God bless them.

The old line of pugilistic writers started away back in the seventies when John B. McCormick began writing fight stories for the Cincinnati Enquirer. With "Macon" as his nom de plume, McCormick's stories soon became a feature of every great Sunday paper in America.
"Macon" came in with Tom Allen and Make McCoole in the seventles and

went our just as Jim Jeffries' star began to shine. After "Macon" there came Col. Billy Harding of the New York Police

Gazette, who were diamends in the halcyon days of his life, but parted with them in the closing days of his career.

Then came big Jim Kennedy of the New York Times, a prince of a fellow and then P. J. Donohue of the New York World, who as "P. Jay" became

famous as a pugilistic writer. Big Jim fell asleep on an elevated train coming into New York from Brooklyn one day and never woke up.
Poor little Pete Donohue was taken away by the white plague, but at

tended the fights almost to his dving day. Billy Spink of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Jim Whitfield of the BERKELEY BABES Kansas City Star, great prize fight writers in their day, followed Kennedy,

Donohue and McCormick to the other side.

Then came Col. Bill Naughton, whose prize fight writings became an interesting feature of the San Francisco Examiner's sport page.

Naughton came in with the Sullivan-Ryan fight at Mississippi City in 1882 and went our just about a year ago. So he was in harness over thirty

"Big Bill," as Naughton was called by his close friends, like Billy Spink and Pete Donohue, was an all-around sport writer, but he could write on pugilism better than on any subject in the sport line.

After "Big Bill," Jim Corbett stepped in as a writer of prize fight stuff, but whether Jim wrote the matter himself or hired some one to write it no one but Jim knows. He furnished lots of interesting copy, however, and for a year or two his were the best read fight stories published.

After Corbet good old George Siler took up the pen and held the center as a fight writer for a long while, his stories in the Chicago Tribune being

copied by newspapers in all parts of the country.

The young Marquis of Queensberry, son of the Marquis who wrote the boxing rules that are in vogue today, took up Siler's work on the Chicago Tribune when the old master passed away, but held the job only a little while. After the young Marquis came Bob Edgren, who until a year ago fur-nished more fight copy for the sport pages than any man in the business.

He is not heard from so often these days.

Now the leading fight writer of all is Tom Andrews of Milwankee, who is responsible for all the great battles which have taken place there, and who not only writes for newspapers, but who has written a great book on

Ed Smith, who writes fight news for the Chicago American, with Andrews is one of the last of the writers on pugilism who still remains active in the profession. Smith is a splendid fellow and is the best known fight writer in the Chicago district



Every one of these old fight writers had an intensely active and interest "Big Bill" Naughton, who in his day supplied San Francisco and Oakland

sports with many a good story and who will be long remembered, ran the gamut of life's battles.

He was everything in his day, from printer's devil to president of the

San Francisco Press Club.

I met Bill first at Mississippi City that day Tom Kelly threw up the sponge for Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan was declared champion of

I met Bill later in the Middle West, traveling with Parson Davies and They were playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Jackson was the Uncle Tom, Davies was the man who called himself "Marks" and claimed to be a lawyer, and "Big Bill" was the man who stood on the door and looked after the

financial end for the Uncle Tom Company. I met Bill last at Cakland, coming over here with him and George Siler to see Corbett when he was in training on this side for his last bout with

There was nothing on earth that "Willie Green" hated so cordially as

"Green" roasted Corbett every day of his life.
Once Corbett aimed a blow at "Willie," but some one saw it coming and got in between

It was well he did, for hed that blow landed it would have ended the careers of two men whose sters shone brightly for many a year in the pugil-"How happy I was that blow didn't land," said Corbett early and often

It was Jack McAuliffe, who meeting "P. Jay" in the Polo grounds in New

York one day, said to little Pete, jokingly:
"You look white, 'P. Jay'; 'Old Con' has you for sure.' Putting all the strength into the blow, "P. Jay" hit Jack squarely in the

face with his clenched fist, asking at the same time: "Does that feel like 'Old Con'?"
Jack accepted the blow smilingly, and to "P. Jay's" query retorted:

"Yes, old boy, it does."
Three weeks later "P. Jay" passed away, but he was game to the last and McAuliffe bought flowers with which to decorate his grave.

Jim Whitfield, kindly soul that he was-Kansas City's only sport writer

they called him—ended it all with a gun. No one ever knew why Jim did that.

He was a genial, whole-souled gentleman, with not an enemy in the wide

"Billy" Spink, besides being a great fight writer, was a first-class He reported the Allen-McCoole fight away back in 1869 and got first news

to his paper by climbing a pole, hitching his pocket instrument to the wire and sending the stuff in before any of the other sport writers could get to a telegraph office.

When "Billy" died every sport lover in St. Louis mourned his departure.

He had written sport for them in the Globe-Democrat for nearly thirty years

and his funeral was the longest St. Louis had ever seen up to that time. Col. Billy Harding was the man who dug up Paddy Ryan to fight John L Sullivan.
Harding was the representative of Richard K. Fox, owner and published

Fox hated Sullivan and sent Harding out to find a man to whip him.

At Troy, New York, there was a big fellow nicknamed "Trojan Giant."

He had whipped everyone. Why shouldn't he be able to whip Sullivan?

So thought Harding. But he soon had another think coming, for disgusted at

Ryan's showing, Fox put all the blame on Harding and discharged him from

That was the blow that broke Col. Billy's heart and that proved the



Here on the Pacific coast the name of "Eddie" Smith, sporting editor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, is held sacred by everyone connected with the pugnistic profession. "Eddie" was beloved and trusted by all who knew him, and there was universal mourning when his career was untimely ended by brain fever. He achieved great distinction as a referee, his last important appearance having been in the famous forty-round battle at Richmond between Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson, when the Durable Dane was battered into submission. It is recorded that "Eddie" Smith a year before his death staved off an anti-fight bill at Sacramento by taking up there, at his contained having been in the famous forty-round battle at Richmond been Ad Wolgast and Battling Nelson, when the Durable Dane was battle at Richmond battle at Richmo death staved off an anti-fight bill at Sacramento by taking up there, at his own expense, two clean-cut gentlemanly poxers, one of whom was Frankie

argument in favor of boxing. They are products of the sport which you are asked to abolish." The bill was killed.

Tyler Christian Names His Warr ors for OLD-TIME SPORT WRITERS Third Clash With Visiting Comiskeyites



"SPILLY" KOERNER, NEW OAK OUTFIELDER, IN LINE FOR A PERMANENT JOB.

# WIN 7 STRAIGHT:

BERKELEY, March 10. — With a string of seven streight victories to their credit, the freshman baseball team of the United the California will connect the United the Unite

The Mormons are to indulge only in of seven straight victories to their credit, the freshman baseball team of the University of California will oppose the University of California and the January of the Jast month A team has been practically chosen by the core of the last seven contents has been to play the grame for all that it is worth, making use of inside baseball.

Each of the last seven contents has resulted in a victory for the freshmen by one run. They have been able to defeat in the second team of the university twice within six days, winning their first contents with the "Gools" by the score of 2 to 1 and the second yesterday a titeroon in the score of 8 to 5. The "frosh" team has been able to win 'their grames by timely hitting and good hurling by the score of 8 to 5. The "frosh" team with the University of Southern California is not grame the university twice within six days, winning their first content with the University of Southern California is not grame the will be Works and the initial sack, story of the grame by timely hitting and good hurling by the score of 8 to 5. The "frosh" team with the University of Southern California is not grame to be a state of pitchers with the Cabe and Milles as rule; men through their and the score of the squad have been going at a good rate of the squad have been going at a good rate for the past two weeks and it is not unlikely that some of these men are to men the provided with Davis and the various high schooled with Davis and the various high schools in the neighborhood an

# ANGELS WALLOPED BY INDIANS

# BASKETBALL

Piedmont pavilion has been selected as the site of the Technical-Berkelev high school basketball game, tomorrow after-

the site of the Technical-Berkelev high school basketball game, tomorrow afternoon.

Besides being the annual game between the two teams, tomorrow's struggle has an added stake, the championship of the A. C. A. L.

Both Technical and Berkeley have defeated their closest rival, Oakland high, "Tech" by a 26 to 14 score, and Berkeley by a 21 to 18 score.

So far as team work is concerned, both teams are even, Hjelte, the mant center of the "Tech's," texether with Captain Louis Boyer, constitute "Tech's" scoring machine, while the combination of Brigden, Mariznom and Jack Symes promises to put up a marvelous brand of bail for Berkeley.

The teams will line-up as follows.

Berkeley—Forwards, Briggien and Matismont center, Symes; guards, Frunk and Nevin: substitutes, Montgomery, Peterson, Maycock, and Muldoon.

Technical—Forwards, Boyer, and Lorimer: center, Hjelter, guards, Irish and Miller: substitutes, Lawson, Bush, and St. Reference-Burds.

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# Klawitter Will Start Box Work

GAMES THIS WEEK Thursday, 3 p. m.—White Sox is: Oakland, at Oakland, Ladies.

admitted free.
Sunday, 10:10 2. m.—White Sox
vs. Oakland, at Oakland. Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Oakland 18 Richmond, at Richmond.

Manager Tyler Christian of the Oaks has named the team that will little with the Winte Sox "Goofs" tomorrow afternoon in Oakland.
"Dutch" Klawitter will do most of the pitching, while Harry Ables and LeClaire, Elliot and Price will officiate behind the bar, and Ness, Manda, Acook, Lindsky and Litschi will take care of the in-Hoxy" Middleton will start the gune

eft, while Koerner, Watson and Dali-will take of the remaining outfield posts.

If Klawitter is fit, he will probably putch
tomorrow. "The about seven innings tomorrow. "The Flying Dutchman" appears to be in great form and Boss Christian is confident that he will stand the Sox "pookies" on their heads during the time he is hurling them

In the morning, at Pleasanton, Chris-

ger nail torn off by a wild pitch and will hardly be able to catch again for two

Al Lean, the Oaks' trainer, was given a rousing reception at the dinner table last night in celebration of his 53d birthday.

Pitcher Laroy whom Manager Cliff Blankenship secured from the Indianapo-lis club reported for training at the Mor-mon's camp at San Jose yesterday.

RENO. Nev., Mar. 10.—The Nevada Senate today adopted a bill which will give this state twenty-round boxing contests. The bill permits twenty-round matches upon the payment of a \$200 liceuse. It is expected that the assembly will back up the action of the higher house. The last unlimited contest held in Nevada was the Johnson-Jeffries 50.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

BY INDIANS

LOS ANGELTS, March 10. — Los Angeles was walloped in its first clash with the Indianapolis bunch, 4 to 2. principally because Charley Chech refused to extend himself. In the seventh a triple by Butcher, singles by Mitchell and Relly and Mettiger's error gave the Indians three runs and the game. Chech and Love divided the game between them, Shim getting by with one run against him.

Score:

R. H. E. Indianapolis 7 3 Los Angeles 7 Schardt. Burke, Romaine and Gossett; Love, Chech and Brooks, bier utility.

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The final game of the Suburban Mid-Winter League was won by the Fruitvale S. J. S. at Hawthorne playgrounds in a first and excitnar came. Whittlow was in great form, allowing only two well scattered his and wailed three, Only one Bimond Grocer reached third base. McDonald allowed six buts and walled four. Frank Bucher but a homer and also scored three runs. Erker and Callen 50x two his each. Five double play helped to complete the 2218 in 1 nour and 27 minutes

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In the morning, at Pleasanton, Christian worked the boys in the sliding pits and also put them through a fine batting practice. After the Yannigan-Regular game had been going on for about one inning, Jupiter Pluvius came to bat and put the kibbosh on any more outside baseball practice.

Hanush, the semi-pro, lad who is getting a tryout with the Oaks had a finger nail torn off by a wild pitch and will get nail torn off by a wild pitch and will GEORGE "WATTY" WATSON.

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 10.—A bill designed to permit ten-round boxing contests in New Jersey under a commission, passed the lower house of the legishture today. The measure goes to the Sensite.

## Baseball Tickets to Be WEST OANLAND Given Free

Watch for THE TRIBUNE "Green" on next Monday after-

Beginning with next Monday, March 15, THE THIBUNE will start the biggest game ever offered to the fans, and each and every "bug" should make on being sup-plied with a TRIBLYE sporting extra, the last edulon of the paper, carrying all the sporting news and

the latest war dispatches.

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TIGERS HOLD SOX NO. 1

TO 3-0 WIN

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 10.—A big crowd of Panama-California evposition visitors and local fans saw Comeskev's White Sox held to three runs and six hits by the Winice Tigers, who falled to count, the Winds City team winning, 3 to 0.

Johnson and Jaspar, pitching for the visitors, held the Tigers to four scattered hits, all singles. The score will the thought of among the lighter boys.

White Sox 360 41 1 Venice—Johnson, Jaspar and Mayer, Hatteries—Johnson, Jaspar and Mayer, Hitt, West, White and Spencer, Mitze Bobble Star, the Seventh street litney and hit meet Jack Davis at 125 pounds.

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JOHNSTON AND BRECK BACK.
William Johnston and H. Breck, Berkeley tennis stars, arrived home yesterday, aboard the steamship Manoa from
Honolulu. The young luminarles have
been playing for the past month in the
Mid-Pacific carnival and have as a result of their efforts, many trophies and
emblems.

BOXING FOR NEW JERSEY.
TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 10.—A bill

or Dodge on the living inc.

"Red" Girvin is the only lad of any
promise at all that is out for the mile,
while "Skip" Starret is Tech's best bet
in the hurdles. Fully Hewson, Fat Weeks
and Howatt will take care of the pole
vault, while Johnny Black and H. Brown
again will look out for the shot,
while Guy Caldin and Fat Weeks will take
care of the jumps.

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# **AMATEURS SHOW** WARES TONIGHT

Pete Tavis to Be Put to Test by Frank Luscher: Nine Other Bouts.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.) The monthly boxing program of the twest Oakland club is scheduled to take tider at the club's pavillon, Eighth and time streets, tonight, with Pete Tayas the lightweight champion of the Wess attraction.

Tavas has so far defeated all comers, and is undoubtedly the best product of the local amateurs. His manager has offered to back him against any 133-pound amateur around the bay. The challenger is unknown to the local amateur forms but has amateur forms but has amateur forms but has amateur forms. feur fans, but has appeared in several

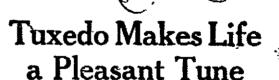
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SUGAR MARKET

Fortunes Consolidate

SACRAMENTO, March 10.-The State

Corporation Commission granted a per-mit today for the merger of the three

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NEW YORK, March 10 -Sugar-Raw, skrady; centrifugal, 3.75c; molasses, 3.64c; refined, steady. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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Mrs. Myler has wealthy relatives at Bakersfield. She had pawned most DIES OF INJURIES.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—
John B. Ambrose, retired merchant and the father of Marshal Joon Ainbrose of Larkspur, died today at St.

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# DEATHS.

CAMPBELL—In this city, March 5, 1915, John Thomas Campbell, beloved husband of the late Fanny Campbell and beloved husband of the late Fanny Campbell and Mrs. E. Eyeroft of Honolulu and R. B. Campbell of Hilo, a native of Honolulu, aged 57 years. A member of Hawallan Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. Mr.; Honolulu Compandery, No. I. Knights Templar: Honoluin, aged 57 years. A member of Hawalian Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M.; Honoluin Commandery, No. 1. Knights Templar; Hawalian Con-istory Scottish Rite Masons, and Aloha Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Funeral services Friday, March 12, 1815, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, Unkland, under the ampless of Sequala Lodge, No. 349, F. and A. M. Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2935 Teelgraph arenue, southwest corner 30th street, Uakland, CHAPMAN—In this city, March 9, 1915, Mrs. Jane Marris Chapman, mother of Mrs. F. if. Ellsworth, Mrs. E. L. Phillips and Henry V. V. Chapman, a nutive of New York City, aged 74 years, 2 months and 15 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the futeral services Thursday, March 11, 1915, at 1, p. m., at the parlors of Immes Taylor Co., northeast corner Fifteenth and Jefferson, Oakland Picase omit flowers, Intermeut, Green Bay, Wis.

HOLLON—In this city, March 9, Isabelia Holton, mother of Mrs. Isabelia Greenleaf of San Francisco and Mrs. Margart Strachan of Canada, a native of San Francisco, aged 54 years.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thurwiar afternoon, March 11, at 2 o'clock, at Oakland Cremators, corner Howe and Mather streets. Remains at pariors of Albert Brown Co., 584 Thirteenth

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JACOBS—March 10. Adam Jacobs, husband of Frances Jacobs, and father of Mrs. E. O. Gray: born Baden-Baden, Germany, September 28, 1833.

Funeral services Priday, 10 a. m., from 1stemeidence 3711 Allendale avanue.

RELLEHER—In San Francisco, March 8, 1915.
Ellen Kelleher, dearly beloved mother of Thomas, Mollie, William and Joseph Kelleber, aged 70 years, 5 months and 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, March 11, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence markers of McMaster & Briscoe, 699 Twenty-fourth attest, Onkland, thence to St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. interment, St. Mary's cometer, Matisen and father of Unilliam M. and Harold E. Matisen, and father of Deymark, aged 55 years, 10 months and 11 days.

MEDIEM—In this city, 138 Chestnut street, March 9, 1915, Rosle Medrena, leaves father-Frank Medrena, and equalificative and 28 days.

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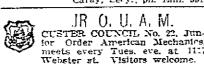
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# Marin county dedication, 10:30 a. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12. Guard mount, 9:00 a. m. Kern county dedication, 10:30 a. m.

Netherlands dedication, 2:00 p. m.

Kansas dedication, 3:00 p. m. Special fireworks display, 7:30 p. m.

Special illuminative features, 7:45 p. m.

Idaho dedication, 3:00 p. m. Lincoln Beachy's aerial looping-the-loop, \$:00 p. m. SATURDAY, MARCH 13. Guard mount, 9:00 a. m. Tulare county dedication, 10:30 a. m.

New Jersey dedication, 2:00 p. m. Mi-souri dedication, 3:00 p. m. Arkansas dedication, 4:00 p. m. Grand fireworks display, 7:30 p. m. Special illuminative features, 7:45 p. m.

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JOHNSON F. STREET. Attorney-at-Law, 1020 Broadway; phone Oakland 2742; residence phone Oakland 4361. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.; phone Oakland 835. ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oak-land: phone Oakland 4101.

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\$400—Cigar stand; very central \$ 85—Barber shop; bargain. Coal and wood yards, \$500 up. \$1000—Motion picture theater; 300 chairs; complete equipment; first-class lo-cation; \$100 cash will handle it. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Bk. BAKERY with oven and most equipment free; good location; no competition; little money required. Cor. McGee and Oregon, Berk.

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4579, Tribune. HOME bakery delicatessen; doing good business; everything complete with gas oven; if you want a nice, clean place, see this. Cor. Russell and Teleg.. Bklv. LUNCH counter for sale; low rent. 10: McDonald ave., Richmond, Cal.

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# OFFICIAL

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS** REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, MARCH

1. 1915. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—2.
On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was walved, and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without alteration, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—2.

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.

The following application for relief was received and referred to the Associated Charities:

Joseph Speaker, 1593 McGee street. an Murphy-3.

Joseph Speaker, 1593 McGee street.

Joseph Speaker, 1983 McGee street, Berkeley.

TRANSPORTATION GRANTED.
An application was received from the Associated Charities for \$34.70 for the transportation of Mrs. Henry McAllister and two children to Whitefish, Mont. On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said request was granted and the Purchasing Agent directed to procure said transportation, by the following rote:

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Hever, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

REPORTS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:
E. F. Garrison, County Auditor—Re-

E. F. Garrison, County Auditor—Report for January, 1915.
M. J. Kelly. County Treasures J. Kelly. County Treasurer-Re-from February 18 to February 24, FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE-R. GAL-

FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE—R. GALLARDO.
On motion of Supervisor Heyer, accorded by Supervisor Kelley, an application by Raphael Gallardo, an old soldier, for a free peddler's license, was granted, by the following vote:
Ares—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
AFFIDAVIT OF FUBLICATION.
The following affidavit of publication was received and ordered filed:
The Washington Press—Liquor application of R. Lazzarini, Newark, REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Franchise and License Committee

Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
REQUISITIONS.
REQUISITIONS, etc., were granted for the following:
F. L. McCready, tender Webster St.

Road District (1). L. J. Cordes, Dep. County Clerk (4), C. A. Wills, Supr. Co. Indranary (6), E. F. Garrison, County Auditor (1), Bertha Wright, Sec. Baby Hospital (1), E. J. Holand, foreman San Lorenzo land District Co. Boad District (5).

Geo. R. Fortis, foreman Fruitvale Road

District (1).

Cari Holm, foreman Livermore Road
District (1).

J. J. Hauffu Jr., Under Sheriff (1).

C. K. Clark, Juder (2).

Chas. W. Hever, Supervisor (1).

P. A. Haviland, County Surveyor (1).

H. Gamberger, foreman Mt. Ellen Road
District (1).

J. M. Sabin Jr., Purchasing Agent (1).

Jos. Martin, toreman Palemares Road
District (1).

F. H. Davison, steward Receiving
Hospital (2).

F. H. Davison, Hospital (1), Hospital (1), W. J. Rogers, engineer Hall of Rec-

CITY COUNCIL IN RE PARK ST.

BRIDGE.

A communication was received from the Alameda City Council relative to what repairs were being contemplated for the Park St. Bridge across the Tidal Canal. The matter was referred to the Bridge Committee.

BID TO PAINT SMOKE STACKS OF COUNTY BUILDINGS.

A bid was received from W. J. Peabey to paint two smoke stacks on the County Jail for \$20.00 and two smoke stacks at the County Hospital for \$18.00. Same was referred to the Building Committee.

DEPUTIES SFALER WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURES.
The following communication was re

Oakland, Cal., March 1, 1915. Oakland, Cal., March 1, 1915.

I. Joseph S. Furtado, do hereby appoint
M. P. Scott, M. J. Campbell and John
Carey as Deputies Sealer of Weights and
Measures in and for the County of Alameda. State of California, said appointments to take effect March 1, 1915.

JOS. S. FURTADO.
Sealer of Weights and Measures of
Alameda County, California.
Thereupon, the following resolution
was introduced:
Resolved, that the above appointments

was introduced:

Resolved, that the above appointments of M. P. Scott. M. J. Campbell and John Carey as Deputies Scaler of Weights and Measures of Alameda County, to take effect March 1, 1915, be and the same are hereby approved.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted, by the following vote:

Anglo-California Trust Co.—In re departments for County Infirmary buildings. Filed.

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce—In the Champion, has entered the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The addition events appeared by the Sacramento, Sacramento, Cal., on Sunday, March 7, at 1 pp. m. Filed.

Anglo-California Trust Co.—In re department of California the present time he is attending the positing to pay employes of Alameda yes—Supervisors Heyer, Kelley, Muland Chairman Murphy—4.

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer. Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—i.

No—Supervisor Foss—1.

HEADOUARTERS FOR SEALER OF

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, it was ordered that headquarters for the Sealer of Weights and Measures of Alameda County be established in the room occupied by the Custodisn of Supplies in the Hall of Records, and the Chairman of the Building Committee authorized to have adequate signs painted for same, by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer. Keiley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

COMMUNICATION FROM PRINTERS IN RE BOOKLETS.

A communication was received signed by the Berkeley Dally Gazette. R. S. Kitchener and eight other printing establishments relative to the printing of certain booklets in Alameda County instead of San Francisco, under amended specifications. Same was ordered filed.

SALARY OF TELEPHONE EXCHANGE OPERATOR FIXED.

The following resolution was intro-The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that the compensation for Telephone Exchange Operator be and the same is hereby fixed at \$109.09 per month from and after March 1, 1915.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Keller, the resolution was adopted, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
ASSISTANT PHYSICIAN AT COUNTY INFIRMARY.
The following resolution was intro-

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, that Doctor Minora E. Kibbe Resolved, that Doctor Minora E. Kibbe be and she is hereby appointed Assistant Physician at the Alameda County Infirmary and Hospital at a compensation of \$100.00 per month, said appointment to take effect March 1, 1915.

On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

JANITOR FOR JUSTICE QUINN'S COURT.

JANTOR FOR JUSTICE QUINN'S COURT.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, that Fred W. Moore be and he is hereby appointed jamtor for the Justice Court of Oakland Township at a salary of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.90) per month, to serve during the pleasure of this Board, and be it further Resolved, that Fred W. Moore be allowed the sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.09) per month for the period beginning January 4th and ending February 25th, 1915, for services rendered as janitor for said Justice Court, said amount to be paid upon presentation of proper claim.

FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE—R. GALLARDO.
On motion of Supervisor Heyer, accorded by Supervisor Kelley, an application by Raphael Gallardo, an old solder, for a free peddler's license, was granted, by the following vote:
Aver—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
APPIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION,
The following paffdavit of publication was received and ordered filled:
The Washington Press—Liquor application of R Lazzarini, Newark.
REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND License Committee reported favorably on the following later being no protest:
R. Lazzarini, Newark.

duced: Resolved, that Whereas, Hayward Land Resolved, that Whereas, Harward Land Co., a corporation, presented to the Bridge (1).

W. H. I. Hynes, District Attorney (3).
Frank Barnet, Sheriff, (2).
Frank Barnet, Sheriff, (2).
G. W. Becon, County Recorder (1).
G. W. Becon, County Recorder (1).
G. E. Wade, Chief Deputy County ledged and certified, which said map said liaward Land Co. is about to record in the office of the Recorder of said County of Alameda, and does by sail map effect to dedicate to the public certain parcels of ground for streets and avenues, row, Increfere, be it W. F. Cronia, tender Pruitvale Ave.
Bridge (1).
C. Ruess, Probation Officer (1).
C. F. Horner, Assessor (7).
Al Williams, head janitor (2).
C. H. Schween, foreman Picasanton therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Board of Super- By J. C. Holland, Deputy-

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# Holm, foreman Elvermore Boat OAKLAND TENNIS ALAMEDA PLANS Hauten Jr., Under Sheriff (1). Charles Jacker (2). ENTRIES ARE DUE

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visors of Alameda County, State of Cali-

map.
On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Kelley the resolu-

p. m. Filed.

Anglo-California Trust Co.—In re depositing to pay employes of Alameda County Exhibit employes at World's Fair. Filed.

CONDITION OF ROADS DISCUSSED.

A communication was received from John B. Jordan, secretary-manager of the Oakland-Berkeley Hotel and Apartment Assn. relative to the condition of Certain roads in Alemeda County Care and Roads. certain roads in Alameda County. Same was ordered filed. An address relative to said matter was made by Mr. Jordan. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Muchas, seconded by Supervisor Muchas, seconded by Supervisor Muchas, seconded by Supervisor Management Management of Supervisor Management

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY
ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the following claims, as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee and shown in the Register of General Warrants, also Pay Roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—2.

GENERAL FUND—1914-15.

Amer. Dist. Tele. Co., 50c, \$18.50; E. H.
Barber Co., \$35.63, 65c, \$422: Bowman Drug Co., \$1.51; Broadwater & Co., \$70.15; Char. Org. Soc. of Berk., \$338.20; Crane Co., 90c; W. P. Fuller & Co., \$12.5; Firestone T. & R. Co., \$77.51; Fox Press Inc., \$77.00, \$9.75; Julius S. Godcau, \$75.00; Conrad Gobel, \$2.00; O. D. Hamlin, \$5.00; Max W. Koenig, \$35.00; R. S. Kitchener, \$220.00; F. T. Kennedy, \$31.20; A. S. Kelly, \$5.00; Kahn Bros., \$13.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$5.90; W. I. Macdonald, \$7.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$5.90; W. I. Macdonald, \$7.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$15.50; W. I. Macdonald, \$7.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$15.50; W. I. Macdonald, \$7.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$15.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$15.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$15.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$15.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$10.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$10.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$10.50; Mondeyal Elec. Light Pt., 50c; Mon Klinkner Co., \$2.44; Fred R. Moore, \$6.50; New Amsterdam Casualty Co.. \$17.50; Oak, Speedometer S. S. Co., \$3.00; Ossood, Druggists, \$2.60; Peoples Water Co., \$20.00; Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., \$223.05; Pajaro Orphan Azylum, \$157.44; Geo. B. Rose, \$50.00; John C. Rohan, \$5.50, \$9.75; Standard Soap Co., \$27.90; Tribune Pub. Co., \$20.48; I. Tobriner, 27c; Chas. L. Tisdale, \$4.44; W. H. Tyson, \$77.00; R. C. Vose, \$100.00; total, \$180.53.

INFIRMARY FIND.—1914-15.

vose, \$100.00; total, \$1806.53.

INFIRMARY FUND—1914-15.

Frank W. Arnold, \$2.00. Bowman Drug
Co., \$17.62; Butterfields Grocery, \$31.00;
Bar Merc, Co., \$7.50; R. A. Fauvals, \$6;
J. A. Clymer, \$7.15; Charity Org. Soc. of
Berk., \$77.61; Crestetto Bros., \$14.50; A. B.
Callahan, \$5.15; J. F. Dutre, \$11.00; Berk., \$77.61; Crestetto Bros., \$14.50; A. B. Callahan, \$5.15; J. E. Dutra, \$11.00; A. W. DeWitt, \$5.00; Dimond Grocery Co., \$15.80, \$5.00; Preeman & Cox, \$10.00; Prank Franz, \$11.75; Herrscher Merc. Co., \$24.00; J. A. Hill, \$10.00; P. M. Holst, \$7.70; Imperial Grocery, \$23.70; H. W. Koopman, \$5.00; Jas. Little, \$6.00; Maxwell Hdwe, Co., \$4.25; P. Magnuson, \$10; Mesmer & Smith, \$6.50; Oak, Col. of Medicine, \$40.25; Pac. Tel & Tel. Co., \$16; Pac. Gas & Elec. Co., \$4.25; J. W. Palmer & Son, \$12.00; C. T. Peterson, \$76.85; S. Parker, \$26.00; A. B. Richter & Co., \$2.90; Coas. E. Roberts, \$3.40; Roze & Ficanco.

San Lorenzo Rosa District, 1914-15—A F. Gomez, \$6.00; Henry Gansberger, \$6.00; Jorgenson Quarry, \$9.20; Antone Perry, \$52.50, San Lean, To Reporter, \$2.05; D. T. Toffelmier, \$440.00, \$229.00; total, \$747.95

# MERMAID MEET

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visors of Alameda County, State of California, does approve said map but does not accept on behalf of the public those certain streets and avenues as offered by said map, and be it further

Resolved, that the Cierk be and he is nereby directed to endorse on said map the fact of said non-acceptance of said streets and avenues as offered by said streets and avenues as offered by said map.

This evening the Olympic Club swimmers will entertain their friends at a "Ladies" Night." The club championship for the 50, 100 and 220 will be held. Captain Otto Schultz will line up On motion of Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisors Kelley, the resolution was adopted, by the following voto:
Ares—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received and acted upon as follows:

Maryland Casualty Co.—Report of inspection boller at County Infiramry.
Filed.

General Contractors Assn. of Alameda Co.—In re sub-contracts for County Infiramry buildings. Filed.

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce—In re conference on highway legislation.

# FOR SIX MONTHS

TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Robert Schieve, of 3454 Nineteenth street, was fitting his key into his front door, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, when he felt himself seized, and turned to see three men who grabbed him and pulled him down the stairs. When they reached down the stairs. When they reached the foot of the flight, they dropped him to the stone sidewalk and ran. When he recovered himsek, he found that they had robbed him of his gold watch, chain and diamond locket, valued at \$290. A trio of footpads was also responsible for holding up Frank E. Mitchell of 1363 California street, at Pitt and Webster streets. They knocked him down and streets. They knocked film took \$156 from him in coin.

### SEALING VESSELS IN PERIL IN ICE FLOES

By Associated Press. ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 16.— Four vessels of the scaling ficet, the steamers Terra Nova, Viking, Erik and Diana, were threatened with damage by the ice pack off this port yesterday, but a change of wind last night enabled them to run the lea blockade. They slipped through lanes between the floes without injury and tonight were again on their way to the sealing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

### LE BALLISTER FILES. Fred W. Le Ballister, who some

time ago appropried his condidacy for commissioner No. 1 at the April primaries, filed his pominating petition with the city clork into restorday afternoon. His petition was signed by a long list of representative men and women of Oakland in all walks of life. He has been invited to speak at the meeting of the Oakland center of the California Civic League at the Hotel Oakland on Friday afternoon.

THEY ALL COME BACK. SEC. So. San Leandro Reporter, \$2.55; D. I.
Toffelmier, \$449.90, \$229.09; total, \$147.95.
Washington Road District, 1914-15.—
Ralph & Scribner, \$2.25; Edward Sals, Inc., \$18.09; total, \$17.25.
ADJOU'RNWENT.
No further business appearing, the Road adjourned until Monday, March S.
1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.
D. J. MURFHY.
Chairman,
Attest: GEO, E. ROSS, Clerk.
Ey J. C. Holland, Deputy.

THEY ALL COME SACK.

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—The faxcington of the West and particularly of control of the New Strong for F. W.
Wengerroth, a former well known resident, who has returned here from the cast to make Ms kome. The Wengenroths left here for New York nearly a year ago, but having once experienced the magnetic attractions of the land of the cherry blessing, they found life wash't just the same back east and decided to return and settle down.

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### **BODY OF WOMAN IS** FOUND IN SNOWDRIFT

NOME, Alaska, March 10.—The body of Mrs. Emma Dalquist, who became lost

turning to the vicinity later in the day he searched among the snowdrifts and RAISE FOOT AND MOUTH found the woman's body, which is being

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### COUPLE BOUND OVER TO FEDERAL COURT TRIAL

By Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., March 10.—Grover F.
Neff and his wife, Ellen Neff, 2ged rein a blizzard Sunday night while driving spectively 25 and 23, charged with the a dog team from Safety to Nome, a distance of twenty-two miles, was found girl and taking her to Missouri for imburied under a snowdrift yesterday. She moral purposes, were brought to Lincoln had been frozen to death. Apparently Festerday by United States Marshal Milthe woman had become deranged in the ler of Kansas City, and at a hearing bebitter cold for she had thrown away her fore a federal commissioner, were bound over to the next term of the United Mrs. Dalquist's body was found by A. States court. Nellie Taylor is but 15 A. (Scotty) Allan, the widely known rac- years old. The three, with a man named A. (Scotty) Allan, the widely known racing dog driver, who was on the train since
Floyd Delmette, were arrested in St.

early yesterday seeking the lost woman.
Joseph, where they were living together.

Nome and a short distance of the Cape
Was prosecuted in Missourd and be available to their shoulders and carried
LONDON.

LONDON. Nome and a short distance off the Cape was prosecuted in Missouri and he was Nome road early yesterday morning. Re-sent to the penitentiary of that state.

LONDON, March 10.—Sir James Donaidson, vice-chancellor of the University of St. Andrews and principal of the United College of St. Salvatore and St. Leonard, died last neight at the age of 84 years. He was one of the widely known educators of Great Britain. He was knighted by King Edward in 1807. He was one of the first to indorse so-called spelling form.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 10.—Members of the Nebraska livestock sanitary board, after a two days conference, announced took out his wallet while transacting business. He had to write a check, and put the wallet on the har at his elbow. When he turned to pick it up it was gone. An unknown man, who are includingly. The quarantine is against two stood close to Hocks, was suptended the first to indorse so-called spelling form. into effect a month ago and expired at midnight last night. Lieutenant Governor Harding of Iowa, accompanied by lowa shippers and stock yard officials of Delicate Stork Chr. General Manager Buckingand many Nebraska cattle men appeared at the bearing.

> WOMAN SLASHES THROAT. NOVATO, March 11.—Two young children of John de Viscenzi, a ranch-er of this vicinity, ran out into the field late vesterday afternoon to tell him that something had happened to their mother, and on hastening to the house he found his wife, aged 31 years, lying across a bed with her throat cut. She had killed herself, financial difficulties, it is believed, believe years and the for her suicide.

"Alameda county will do nothing save her duty by voting the Exposition bonds. We are very proud of the Exposition and we are also very proud of our county, therefore, it is the duty of the voters to come forth and support the bond issue in the interest of both Exposition and county. It is just what every cold and wards the wards the every energy toterest of both Exposition and county. It is just what every cold and I intend to devote every energy towards the success of the bond issue,"

Stuffed up and miserable.—Advertise--Charles Beardsley, attorney,

# ATTACKS WOMAN. THEN SLAYS SELF

Mountain View Butcher, Jilted, Seeks Life of His Sweetheart.

SAN JOSE, Mar. 10.-William Jeffret. a b-tcher of Mountain View, stabbed himself through the heart yesterday, foilowing an encounter with Mrs. Dorn Petrina, wife of a painter. Jeffrey had been paying attentions to Mrs. Petrina for several months, according to her state-ment, but she objected to more of his advances. While Mrs. Petrina's husband advances. While Mrs. Petrina's husband was on business in San Jose, leffrey went to the woman's home and beat her, then slashed her across the back with a large butcher knife, inflicting a serious wound. Then Jeffrey went to the town marshafts office and after telling of slassing Mrs. Petrina, pierced his own heart.

REDDING, Mar. 10.—Mrs. Ramon Lopez, or Maria Mazaria, a Digger induan, who was tried in San Francisco in January and acquitted of the murder of Antonio Guitierez at 1144 Stockton street on October 24, last year, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of another stabbing affray. It is alleged she slashed Mrs. Ruth Glimore in the shoulder last intight in a local locking-house, the cut being seven inches long and to the bone.

SAN DIEGO, Mar. 10 .- Exchement oc-SAN DIEGO, Mar. 10.—Exchement oc-casioned by anticipation of a visit to-morrow to the Panama-California expo-sition and his first automobile ride, caused the death here yesterday of Con-ception Mendez, 103 years of age. The dead man was the last member of a well-known Spanish family, which set-tled in San Diego in the early sixties.

REDDING, Mar. 10.—The old stone building at Klamath Hot Springs, twenty miles from Ager, was burned last night, but the contents were saved. The main hotel, the smaller buildings and the cottages were uniquired and there will be no interruption in the business of this popular resort.

GRASS VALLEY, Mpr. 10.—It was reported here that \$150 was discovered hidden in the house of Mrs. Elnor McLeod, who was found dead on Sunday morning by her six small children, with whom she was living alone. The family had been reported destitute many times during the last year. The lusband, who has been working in a distant mining camp, arrived and will care for the children. Death was due to a chronic aliment.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 10.—J. B. Mayer. president of the First National Bank of Corcoran. Cal., and Fred L. Foster. a Los Angeles real estate agent, were arrested yesterday on Federal indictments charging them with having used the malis in a fraudulent stock-selling scheme, involving the Alfalfa Farming & Dairying Company. Foster and Mayer were released under \$2500 bail.

STOCKTON. Mar. 10.—Mrs. Julia Garvin. a resident of this city for over forty years, died early yesterday within fourteen hours after her daughter. Mrs. Margaret May, had expired at a local hospital. Mrs. Garvin had been in falling health for a year, and her condition was greatly aggravated recently when physicians abandoned all hope for her daughter's recovery. Yesterday, when Mrs. May died. the mother grew worse and sank steadily until the end.

SAN RAFAEL, Mar. 1c.—Despondent over protracted illness. Mrs. Augetina Devincenzi, wife of J. Derincenzi, a rancher near Novato, killed herself yesterday by cutting her throat with a razor. She leaves three children.

RIVERBANK, Mar. 10.—At a special election held at Riverbank yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming a lighting district the vote was carried with only one dissenting voice. Riverbank is already provided with a splendid street lighting system throughout her business section, the system having been installed by the Riverbank Land & Water Company free of charge to the town, and was maintained by them for the course of one year.

SAN RAFAEL. Mar. 10.—John Jacob Schneider, pioneer resident of this city passed away at his home here yesterday. He was a native of Philadelphia, aged 75 years and had been a resident of San Rafael for 45 years. Death was caused senate and which here passed by the grant daughter yes of the accused woman, are included in the list of witnesses. The taking of testimony began this morning.

POISONED DOG, CHARGE. Rafael for 45 years. Death was caused by pneumonia. A widow, Margaret, and tour children. May M. Daniel N. John T., and William B. Schneider, survive.

# ACCUSED FORGER IS

SAN RAFAEL, Mar. 10.—Betrayed by his former sweetheart whose love he was trying to regain, Cecil D. Morrison, alias D. C. Truax, was taken into custody by Sheriff J. J. Keating at Fort McDowell yesterday on a warrant from Bozeman,

to a Bozeman girl, who informed the po-lice of his whereabouts. He will fight

# . W. W., RELEASED FROM

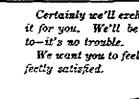
served a year in the penitentiary for general election measure which proleading 191 men into St. Alphonsus vides for party caucuses in May and church in order, he claimed, to show conventions in June, and the other the condition of unemployment, was two would require signers of petitions released from Blackwells Island yes- for the initiative, referendum or re-iterday. He was tried for disturbing call to sign them at the places of

SUPERVISOR ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Su-QUARANTINE PARTIALLY pervisor Oscar Hocks vesterday lost his wallet, containing \$25 in cur-LINCOLN, Neb., March 10.—Members rency, as well as receipts and other papers. Hocks, who is in the whole-

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# CONSUMERS' PROTEST IS HEARD BY COMMISSION

By Associated Press.

TULARE, March 10.—Testimony of consumers who protest against the rates of the Mount Whitney Power and Electric Company was given yesterday at a hearing before Commissioner Theien of the state railroad commission. The consumers protest against a five-year contract making unpaid bills a lien on the consumers' property, also a charge of I per cent property, also a charge of I per cent a month on delinquent accounts and the right of the power companies to extend lines over the consumers' land at will.

The hearing was in the case against the Mount Whitney Company. The case brought against the San Joaquin light and Power Company will be taken up tomorrow

# NO PLEDGE MADE, IS

SEATTLE, March 16.—Replying to centered about prejudes against capGovernor Lister's charge that the tal punishment, it being alleged that the 
State Employers' Association and death of the boy resulted from harsh 
other organizations of employers had treatment by Mrs. Diffier, who was 
not kept faith with him when they 
opposed the first aid bill drawn by the 
children, the 5-year-old granddaughter 
governor's commission, the Employ—
dead boy and 5-year-old granddaughter 
ers' Association sent a long letter yes. governor's commission, the Employers' Association sent a long letter yes-

As Governor Lister has virtually said that he would veto the Kleeb bill if it were passed, it is expected that the house will take no action. BETRAYED BY WOMAN DEFUNCT CHIEF'S "GHOST"

# PROVES POOR ADVISER

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—"White Eagle," supposed to be the spirit of a defunct Indian chief who controlled "Dr." Oscar Haas, pastor of an occult church, Mont, charging forgery.

Morrison enlisted in the army last in the Superior Court today when Haas month after slipping away from the went to judgment on a charge of swind-Montana officials. Determined, he says, ling followers by selling them worthless to live down his past and regain the love land. Haas was convicted of having de-of the cirl of his choice, Morrison wrote frauded Mrs. Thomas Flynn out of \$2000, Testimony was to the effect that White Eagle advised every one to buy from Haas at \$300 an acre desert lands, later found to be worth only a small fraction of that sum.

JAIL, HAILED BY CROWD ELECTION BILLS RETURNED.

By Associated Press.

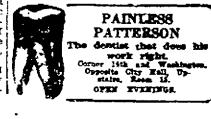
NEW YORK, March 10.—Frank Governor Lister yesterday returned to the legislature with his vetoes attached a result to the legislature with his vetoes attached a result to the legislature with his vetoes attached a result in the negitation of the legislature with his vetoes attached a result in the negitation of the legislature with his vetoes attached a result in the negitation.

ATTACK SOUTHERN STATES.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10.—The council of the corporation of foreign bond holders in its annual report again attacks the southern states of the United States which repudiated their bonds after the civil war and classi-fies them with Mexico.





### WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub well into the scalp. After a few applications all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.—Advertisement.

### WOMEN CHALLENGED IN TRIAL FOR MURDER By Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., March 10 .- The second day of the trial of Mrs. Bertha M. Diffley for the murder of 3-year-old Clarence Hall, saw the completion of the jury, nine men and three women being ANSWER OF EMPLOYERS sworn in. The defense used its peremptory challenges to excuse a number By Associated Press.

Of women. Much of the questioning SEATTLE, March 10.—Replying to centered about prejudices against capiof women. Much of the questioning

Charged with feeding poison to the peared blue-blooded canines of Edward J. Hooper, a neighbor, Dave Davis, proprietor of the Ancha Vista hotel here, it had passed the Senate, and never was arrested by Constable Henry Crane yesterday. Hooper claims Davis Constable Henry poisoned meat to two dogs, one of was turned over to a page to take to the secretary's office, and was lost in borhood row and spite work on the part of his accuser.

Senate since last September, when it Stores.—Advertisement.

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passed the House, and provided for an MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING changes in the office.

MERCHANT HITS CAR. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .-

the closing hours of the session last Henry Schendler, 265 Twenty-eighth week a bill which had passed both street, Oakland, a retired siker, while houses providing for reorganization of driving his auto at Twentieth and ebster streets last night collided with a street car. His thigh was injured and a rib broken. later removed to the Providence hos-



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